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# FIVE KILLED WHEN AUTOS CRASH NEAR UNION, MO.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thost of De Soto, Their Daughter, Doris Jean, 5, and Son, Norman, Burned to Death in Wreck.

TEXAS WOMAN DIES OF SKULL INJURY

Mrs. Carl F. Kohler Occupant of Second Machine in Collision Near Intersection of Highways 66

pass the Kohler machine, going in

No sooner had the car come to rest, badly wrecked, than it burst into flames. I managed to open a door and get out. My brother and Norman scrambled out with my help. Mr. and Mrs. Thost and their help. Mr. and Mrs. Thost and their

Authorities were unable to remove the bodies, charred beyond recognition, from the front seat until more than an hour after the The Thost family and the Crane

# ROBBED ON STREET

By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photograph
MISS ANNA HOLTHAUS

LAWYER SHANK, SENTENCED

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 2.-

CHAPEL HILL, Tenn., July 2.

partments in exchange for

TO DIE, DENIED REHEARING

Snatched From Woman Taking Lynn Meat Co. Receipts to Bank.

WITNESSES FOLLOW,

man After He Changes to Butcher's Apron in Cooler in Basement.

Miss Anna Holthaus, bookkeeper for the Lynn Meat Co., Sixth street A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. Miss Anna Holthaus, bookkeeper and Delmar boulevard, was robbed of \$700 this morning as she was walking to a bank to deposit the

to Union Market. Two men. who

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 2—
the Arkansas Supreme Court today denied a rehearing to Mark H.
Shank, Akron (O.) attorney, under sentence of death for four murders. The mandate will be delivered Friday to Gov. Futrell who sher by-pear-old daughter, Doris Jean, were burned to death, trapped in the front seat of their burning automobile.

Their 8-year-old Con, Norman, died of burns at 3 a. m. today in a hospital at Washington, Mo. An hospital at Washington, Mo. An hospital at Washington, Mo. An hour later, Mrs. Carl F. Kohler, 41, of Corpus Crristi, Tex., an occupant

ACCUSED IN LUKE LEE CASE pointed the robber out to a policeman, who arrested him. Olive and Petrie returned to the basement them and recovered the money, then and recovered the money, then and recovered the money, the robber put the received to the robber put the robber put the robber put to preceive the robber put the robber put

Meantime, the second man who ran from the scene of the robb

political support. Lea and his son, Luke Lea Jr., now are serving sen-tences in the North Carolina State penitentiary at Raleigh for defraud-

# HOLDUP ON STREET RECOVERY WORK IN AT UNION MARKET | RICHBERG'S HANDS

Captured After Package Is Surprise Appointment As Co-ordinator of Program Announced After President's Departure.

NRA COUNSEL TAKES SEE MAN HIDE LOOT F. C. WALKER'S PLACE

Point Him Out to Police- New York Lawyer "Relieved at Own Request" as Director of Emergency Council.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-Pres ture fro mthe White House, ap-The package was snatched from her on Broadway, near the entrance pointed Donald R. Richberg as his

hospital at Washington, Mo. An hour later, Mrs. Carl F. Kohler, 41, of Corpus Crristi, Tex., an occupant of the other car, died at the bospital of a skull injury.

Charles Crane, 24, and Van Crane, 25, brothers of Mrs. Thost, are in the Washington Hospital, Charles with burns of the head, legs and arms. Carl Kohler, driver of the other car, is in the hospital, suffering from cuts and bruises.

Circumstances of the accident were recounted by Van Crane, who was riding in the back seat, of the Thost machine with his brother and Norman Thost.

"We were riding east bound along a straight stretch of highway with Mr. Thost at the wheel," he related.

"As I recall it, we attempted to pass the Kohler machine, going in the same direction and suffering from cuts and bruises.

FORMER GOV. HORTON DIES, Acceleration of the same directions and suffering from cuts and bruises.

CICLUSED IN LIKE I SCRAIC TRUST, Fourth street and Washington avenue.

Story of Holdup.

"Then I felt someone tugging at the package," Miss Holthaus told the package," Miss Holthaus told a reporter. "I turned and saw this are package," Miss Holthaus told a reporter. "I turned and saw this are package," Miss Holthaus told a reporter. "I turned and saw this are package," Miss Holthaus told a reporter. "I turned and saw this are package," Miss Holthaus told a reporter. "I turned and saw this are package," Miss Holthaus told a reporter. "I turned and saw this are package," Miss Holthaus told a reporter. "I turned and saw this mere from him, but fell, and dropped the package. His attorneys offered an insantity defense. The prosecution charged that Shank killed Colley, sought by Barberton (O.), authorities for the prosecutior's office there, would involve him in the theft. The prosecution alleged Shank hired Golley to the basement. They followed and suw him enter a cooling room. When he came out he was wearing the white coveralls of a butcher: The walked calmiy up the stairs.

The meat company employes.

The Presidentia order creates and the put had a reporte

his NRA salary of \$14,000 a year, as compensation for his new duties. Since the President announced his vacation plans, he has repeatedly saw the robbery from his automobile, parked across the street.

A traffic policeman, seeing this pursuit, joined in and arrested the fleeling man after a short chase.

Neither of the men arrested would make a statement Police roll.

Neither of the men arrested would make a statement. Police said one of them, the man who took the money package, was an ex-convict.

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# TWO HELD IN \$700 PRESIDENT LEAVES 18 NAZI LEADERS KILLED, MANY SEIZED IN HITLER'S 'CLEAN-UP' OF HIS PARTY

Germany's New "Iron Man" and Two Leaders Killed



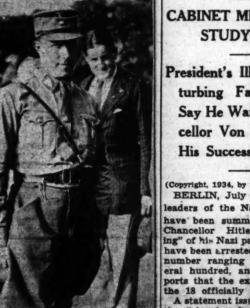
who was assigned by Chancellor Hitler to deal ruthlessly with those said to be plotting against the Nazi Government. At right, KARL ERNST, commander of Nazi brown shirts in Berlin and Brandenburg, and (full length) Count Wolf Heinrich Helldorf, Nazi police president of Potsdam, former Hitler supporter and leader, but later accused of treachery.

### Hitler, in Robespierre Role, Has Begun Killing and Germans Are Asking Where It Is Going to Stop

but was not observed to have taken any active part in it, had been followed west in Lucas avenue by Allowed west in Lucas aven Party, Is Following Tactics of French Fanatic Over Century Ago.

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### WARM, SHOWERS LIKELY TONIGHT: COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES. Yesterday's high, 95 (5 p. m.); low

# HINDENBURG PRAISES HIM FOR "SAVING" FATHERLAND

Although Government Officials Announce Task Has Been Finished, Further Executions of Storm Troopers Are Expected.

CABINET MEETS TO STUDY SITUATION

President's Illness Is Disturbing Factor-Reports Say He Wants Vice-Chancellor Von Papen to Be His Successor.

BERLIN, July 2.—Eighteen subaders of the Nazi Storm Troops have been summarily executed in Chancellor Hitler's "house-cleaning" of his Nazi party. Many others have been arrested, estimates of the number ranging from 100 to several hundred, and there were reports that the executions exceeded ports that the executions exceeded

traitors against the leader Storm Troop law punishes treason with the death penalty, so further

leudeck sent his congratulati Hitler for "saving the German peo-

ling of high treason." "From reports submitted to me," the President wired Hitler, "I see that by your resolute operation and courageous personal action all high treasonable machinations have been nipped in the bud. You have ous dangers. I express to you my deep thanks and gratitude. "With cordial regards, "VON HINDENBURG,

"Reichspresident."

To Publish Execution List.

The Propaganda Ministry announced that the full list of executions would be published.





USED AS SHIELD

BY BANK ROBBERS

Cites "Sinister Purpose to Entrench" Monopolistic Practices in NRA Despite Disclosures.

FEDERAL "BOYCOTT" ON BIDS ATTACKED

Small Firms "Eliminated" By Compliance Demand, Final Report Says Codes "Too Drastic."

Administrator Johnson put his aids | TOSEPH P. KENNEDY of New

Like the previous two, the third Roosevelt.

position and greater resources of more powerful rivals."

Wants Movie Board Fired.

Attacking the motion picture code again, the board declares:

The third report contains findings attacking the motion picture of declares:

"The third report contains findings and recommendations for changes in 12 codes, among them that for the present code authority and the steel and iron industry. ceive something of the rights of the public and has some other impulse than the extraction of fat profits."

The amendments the Recovery Administration made in the steel and iron edge in the steel and iron edge recently were not satisfactory to the board.

The board reports that in all in the amended code are mere attempts to bolster the monopolistic sen persistent, undeniable and apsystem set up under the original codes examined "one condition has been persistent, undeniable and apparent to any impartial observation," that the code had given op-portunity "for the more powerful and profitable interests to seize control of an industry or to augment and extend control already ob-

code," the report declares.

Denounces Basing Point System.

The basing point system of arriving at steel prices is especially at-

The basing point system is pred-

shipping point of the product.

In the motion picture industry,

preme Court.
"Pursuant to the authority grant-

ed them in the motion picture code," the report says, "the pro-ducer-dominated grievance boards

ducer-dominated grievance boards are directing a boycott against independent exhibitors who deviate from the admission prices established by the producers. . So

we have the producers resorting to a boycott which has been judicial-

ly established to be illegal and mo-

CONGRESSMAN AYRES NAMED

Who Goes to Securities Exchange Commission.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Repre-

RECOVERY WORK IN

Continued From Page One.

RICHBERG'S HANDS

TO FEDERAL TRADE BOARD

ing at steel prices is especially at tacked, the report saying:

"These basing points were made, in some cases, for products which do not even exist, or are not dealt

field of business. . . "It is ominous and disquieting to have to note that although these strated and are well known to exmove or even to restrain them. No Relief for Small Business

"On the contrary, there seems s still more securely in the processes of the act, to make still more unof the act, to hand polistic sway of the great interest. Thousands upon thousands of small enterprises in many lines of business have petied for relief. The answer has been to drive the car of depression still more relentlessly upon them."
Under the heading of "The Goval Boycott," the board notes that the National Recovery Act was "framed for noble aims, but the codes were most often made by large business units animated by no

higher purpose than their own ad-It says that instances have com to its attention where small business enterprises have observed the code in all respects, but have been balked from complete compliance by a provision that would "mean

the surrender of their vital business secrets."
This is connected in the report

This is connected in the report with the executive order prohibiting any bidding on Government contracts unless all provisions of the code under which the industry operated were compiled with.

For Drastic Changes in Codes.

"Without criticising the motives that prompted these provisions," the board says, "we think they should be radically amended to save men that strive to be law-observing from becoming business outcasts or perforce evaders of the national enactment."

The board sums up its views on the industrial recovery program in these words:

"The codes were too drastic and

these words:

"The codes were too drastic and attempted too much. To abolish child labor was a most worthy object; to establish labor's right to

"But to deliver industry into the ands of its greatest and most ruthess units when the protection of the anti-trust laws had been witherawn was a grave error.

"It may be said that not in many cars have monopolistic tendencies in industry been so forwarded and its and as a persistent crusader against high public utility rates, especially as personified by Samuel Insull in Chicago. Since coming here, however, he has gained a reputation among industries for being "reateringthened as they have been sonable" in labor disputes.



Thomas A. Walsh, Chief and Foundry Co., Hit at Broadway and Lynch.

such fatalities this year to 73. There were 67 at the same time a

The dead: Thomas A. Walsh, chief clerk for the American Car & Foundry Co., 2714 South Tenth street,

Leo Gegg, laborer, 109 East Cleveland avenue, Luxemburg. Frank Pallezzolo, 6 years old, 1121 North Eleventh street.

Walsh, who was 62 years old, at work today drafting an answer to the final report of the Recovery Review Board which Clarence Darrow headed.

Like the previous two, the third

Like the previous two, the third report, made public last night, maintains that the NRA fosters monopoly. The recovery unit has become "not the foe but the adjunct of depression," it says. Despite its recommendations, the board reports, "there seems a sinister purpose to entrench" monopolistic practices, "still more securely in the processes of the act." Abanadonment of price-fixing is recommended.

Since completion of the report Darrow has resigned. Other members said they would take a recess until they received further instructions from President Rooseveit.

In a chapter entitled "The Governmental Boycott" the board says President Rooseveit. The Governmental Boycott" the board says President Rooseveit. The departments of the resport size eliminating many small firms which "cannot without ceasing to exist comply with the requirements that mean the surrender of their or without ceasing to exist comply with the requirements that mean the surrender of their vital business secrets or the end of every chance to meet the stronger position and greater resources of more powerful rivals."

Wants Movie Board Fired. ther, Sebastian Pallazzolo, a fruit merchant, had not seen him. He

James Armins, 18. years old 2716A North Thirteenth street, was injured seriously about 4 a. m. mins was taken to City Hospital, ago, and he told us he was not peared at his home. An announce-was dragged about 150 (ast he was dragged about 150 (ast he was not peared at his home. An announce-was dragged about 150 (ast he was not peared at his home. An announce-was dragged about 150 (ast he was not peared at his home. An announce-was dragged about 150 (ast he was not peared at his home. An announce-was dragged about 150 (ast he was not peared at his home. An announce-was dragged about 150 (ast he was not peared at his home. An announce-was dragged about 150 (ast he was not peared at his home. An announce-was dragged about 150 (ast he was not peared at his home.) North Broadway by an automo suffering from a skull injury. He was dragged about 150 feet by the

machine which struck him.

Albert Weismier, 77 years old.

4526 San Francisco avenue, suf

point alone by almost identically the amount as the fictitious freight Otis Macklin, a chauffeur, 40, and others were killed. These rep1425 Benton street, suffered a skull injury and internal injuries when aside by Government officials. One rate formerly paid by the complaininjury and internal injuries when aside by Government officials. One struck by an automobile as he was unofficial report said the "foreign icated on the establishing of flat crossing Broadway at Mullanphy street. The driver said he was freight rates for certain territories, irrespective of the actual Raymond Naber, 3204A Kossuth evenue. Macklin was taken to City the board charges that practices exist contrary to rulings of the Su-

REJECTS SPECIAL PROSECUTOR IN MADISON DOG TRACK CASES

Edwardsville Judge Decides to Let State's Attorney Handle Those Remaining. Circuit Judge Reiss at Edwards-

cases against operators of the madison Kennel Club, whose dog track near Collinsville was closed into Austria.

Radia Grand Austria.

Radia Grand Austria. in 1931 after a lengthy controversy, should be prosecuted by State's Attorney Geers of Madison County rather than C. C. Ellison of Alton, special prosecutor appointed during the anti-dog track campaign.

Ellison had petitioned the court to set the cases for trial and per-mit him to prosecute them. Judge Reiss observed he had served the County "well and faithfully" and was entitled to reasonable compensation. The cases probably will be on the fall dockets.

# TWO MEN AND BOY 5 Shot for Mutiny Cleared; MADMAN Widows Given 7 Cents Each

French Military Tribunal Vindicates Soldiers Chosen by Lot for Execution

ler) receives reports," said Goebbels. "Hitler interviews the rebels.

He throws his anger into their pale faces and tears off their identifica-

tion labels. He then decides to go

ler carries out the arrests. Soon after the arrest of Roehm his staff

arrives from Munich.

way to a rebel conference.

fused to do so.

Italian Paper Approves Hitler's Ac-

ated Press.

in 1915.

By the associated Press.

PARIS, July 2.—Five war-weary soldiers, chosen by lot and shot for pieces. The ranks were filled with the mutiny of their company in pleces. The ranks were filled with raw recruits, who were expected to be counterbalanced by seasoned the widows of two of them awarded

A special military tribunal quitted them of the mutinous ofbile accidents, bringing the total of fense to clear their names. For more than 10 years the case of the Fifth Company has gone from court to court while the widows of soldiers, Prevost and Morange, aided by interested attorneys, sought vin-

cents apiece.

18 NAZI LEADERS KILLED, MANY SEIZED IN HITLER "CLEAN-UP" Continued From Page One.

his estate in East Prussia yester day. It was rumored he was gravely ill and had written a "political will" naming Von Papen as his successor and calling on the army to aid Von Papen if necessary. The se-year-old president took a walk in his garden today.

Hindenburg made the Reichswehr responsible for the safety of Von Papen, threatening a state of siege if he were victimized for his lar carries out the average Hitrecent bold stand in criticising some Nazi policies. So far as was

ner von Muelheim, for many years with Storm Troop leaders on their adjutant to the former Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, who was Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, who was taken into custody because of his known friendship for Gen. von Schleicher. Quarters close to the Government indicated they felt the Hohensollern House was in no way implicated and that von Muelheim's arrest was on a purely personal arrest was on a purely personal trade in the personal arrest was on a purely personal trade into power.

"Hitler awaits them personally then he speaks to the assembled then he speaks to the assembled Ridge about a week ago to motor to Washington. When he returned without her a Negro servant, Charles Stewart, became suspicious and communicated with authorities. They were about to cast the entire leaders. Stewart earlier in the week had

former Crown Prince re-

Reports that Prince August Wil-m, son of the ex-Kaiser, had kindness had to be done with sehelm, son of the ex-Kaiser, had been shot trying to cross the Dutch border were denied. Herr Vonsell, adjutant to the former Kaiser, said August was at his home in the Vildage of "wild men."

Against the background must be proved by the personal action of Hitler, who we saw acted truly as placed that scene yesterday when they gave Roehm a revolver and they gave Roehm army, is dead, killed with his wife army, is dead, killed with his wife army, is dead, killed with his wife army, is dead, killed with him. But they rest him. Von Schleicher hand they have talked the second must be proved by the personal action of placed that scene yesterday when they gave Roehm a revolver and they gave Roehm army, is dead, killed with his wife army, is dead, killed with him. But they rest him. Von Schleicher hand they have talked the proved by the personal action of placed that scene yesterday when they gave Roehm a revolver and they gave Roehm army, is dead, killed with him be told him to "play the man." Roehm army, is dead, killed with him be told him to "play the man." Roehm army, is dead, killed with him. But they rest him. Von Schleicher hand they have the proved by the personal action of the placed that scene yesterday when they gave Roehm a revolver and they gave Roehm are revolver and they

Cabinet Studies Situation. The cabinet is in uninterrupted ession studying the situation. Storm Troopers, under new lead-

power" referred to was France. The French Embassy denied that the French Government had any

fore every public building here, voiced today in the Italian press Part of them were armed. The in the first editorial so far perunderstood, wished to prevent fugitives from escaping into Austria and to prevent radicals from entering. Despite the precautions, seving the first of the first

Radio Speech by Goebbels. Hitler's "heads shall roll" slogan was revived by Dr. Joseph Goeb-bels, Minister of Propaganda, in

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THREE AND IS SHOT

Four Policemen Stopped With Bullets When Two More Charge in, Seize Him at Elizabeth, N. J.

immediately to the front lines while other companies rested. The officers of the Fifth gave ELIZABETH, N. J., July 2. the order to go over the top, under a terrific fire, but the men did not madman, George Moran, shot it out move.

The commanding officers met night. Patrolman Frank Carino, The commanding officers met first of the officers to enter the shortly afterward and decided the whole company should be taken house, was killed by the madman's first shot. Three other officers rushing the house were shot. Two more charged in and one of them shot Moran in the head. before the Council of War, which undoubtedly would order them ex-

by interested attorneys, sought vindication.

On April 19, 1915, the Sixty-third
Infantry returned to the trenches
after a bloody expedition into the
German lines in the St. Miniel secGerman lines in the St. Miniel secfiring squad.

Henry Binger, 35, shot in the left knee. Tracey and the wounded madman are in grave condition.

conspirators" that they were "playing with their own heads."

Goebbels made public details of with his father. Neighbors told po-Hitler's raid early Saturday on lice he had been acting strangely Munich rebels, following a flight all day.

"At the airdrome the leader (Hit- MISSING WOMAN HOTEL KEEPER FOUND SLAIN; MAJOR IS HELD Man Who Went With Her on Trip Virginia.

"He rushes by car to Wiessee. Without resistance he manages to ROANOKE, Va., July 2.- A body found near Stroudsburg, Pa., has been identified as that of Mrs. Blue Ridge Springs resort hotel. known to the public von Papen was still forbidden to leave his apartment adjoining Hitler's.

Among the developments of the day was the arrest of Major Mueld-day was the arrest

Kent maintains innocence. formerly operated the hotel and recently returned to it as a boarder.

that were reserved for her.
"Perhaps by this severe repression, the Hitlerian revolution will they shot him. ment said he was given an oppor-tunity to "take the consequences"— which means kill himself—but re-and fruitful advances toward European development,"

A Foreign Office spokesman said ican Comment on Killing of Head of Catholic Society. Vatican Con

they announced, but was killed.

A painful impression has been produced here, prelates admit, by an alleged attempt to involve diganization in Saturday's events in Roehm. He has killed Roehm. Germany. This attempt, prelates Head of the Right Wing is Vice-ROME, July 2. - Approval of

Wilhelmstrasse, leading to the mitted to touch on the subject.

Chancellory, is closed to pedestrians.

The entire Austro-German border is closely guarded. Germany, it was closely guarded. Germany, it was under Karl Severing, former Min-"That the State was great was ister of the Interior

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LIELEN CHLEBOWSKI, who was in the Merchants' National Bank in South Bend, Ind., when it was invaded by a gang of rob-bers. The leader of the gang seized her as a shield and fired

his machine gun over her shoul-der. A policeman was killed and four other persons wounded.

HITLER IN ROBESPIERRE ROLE: HAS BEGUN TO KILL HIS FRIENDS

Continued From Page One. gether again at the trial for treas-

thick-armed, with a face scarred with bullets and saber cuts, was By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Alexander Hitler's stoutest defender. Both were condemned to prison. When released Hitler commissioned Roehm to form the Storm Troops. He did it effectively. The two men quarreled. But when they parted toehm wrote Hitler letters sounded like the farewell of a

Roehm went off to Bolivia to rested the young flyer, charged become Colonel of the Bolivian with "endangering Army and chief military adviser to other person," alth tire leadership into question. A Stewart earlier in the week had army and unter him and other person, atthough and no one nightmare hung over the whole received a telegram, presumable the Bolivian Government. Yet in the landing was skilful and no one was hurt. molested in no way while he was there or while he was traveling. But Hitler was watching silently. The went to his Potsdam home immediately on his arrival.

Reports that Prince August William of the service of the could not be served.

Reports that Prince August William of the service of th said, would operate the hotel.

Maj. Kent, about 42 years old, is

to power, Hitler again called for of the army and the army would still follow him. Storm Troops and it was Roehm's But von Papen's nearest asso Storm Troops who brought victory clate, his principal Adjutant-Major,

if he'd talk with him. But they rest him. Von Schleicher had played didn't let him talk with Hitler;

New Phase of Revolution.

This brings the Hitler revolution "Our investigations," the board says, "have shown that in the insurances mentioned the codes do not even exist, or are not dealt says, "have shown that in the insurances mentioned the codes do not even exist, or are not dealt says, "have shown that in the insurances mentioned the codes do not even exist, or are not dealt says, "have shown that in the insurances mentioned the codes do not even exist, or are not dealt when struck, at Natural Bridge and although they are under orders to remain at home until needed.

Taylor avenues, by an automobile of the complainant through his being given a basing point has been sident of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane Co., 110 North Eliazbeth avenue, of increasing the base price at that of increasing the base price at that point alone by almost identically each of the first announced to miliar to the Russian and Italian moved. It is watching Nazis kill when struck, at Natural Bridge and although they are under orders to remain at home until needed.

Diplomats here were asked by their home governments to investigate the announcement that "dealing when struck, at Natural Bridge and although they are under orders to remain at home until needed.

Diplomats here were asked by their home governments to investigate the announcement that "dealing with moral degradation."

A communique charged Rosehm with moral degradation.

Pletures of Rosehm and other executed leaders were removed from the first announced and the missing swith a foreign power" was the first expelled Trotzky, the left revolutions. In Russia it corresponds with the himself shoot him, but the Change of the himself shoot him, but the Change of the curtification of the curties of the complainant through him."

A communique charged Rosehm with moral degradation.

Pletures of Rosehm and other execution is a struct of the curties of the In Italy it corresponds with that long fight of Mussolini with local obey Rome's orders.

Hitler today is fighting on two rectors of the Catholic Action or- fronts. Head of the Left Wing was connection with the conspiracy.

Policemen were on duty today besion of an intended revolt was
fore every public building here.

Chancellor Hitler's drastic suppressaid, was so absurd that in recent chancellor von Papen. Von Papen
news from Berlin it had been softto voiced today in the Italian press
pedaled.

Chancellor Von Papen. Von Papen
is still alive because back of Von
Paper is President Hindenburg, and Paper is President Hindenburg, and Klausener participated a few days Hindenburg, although 86 years old and probably fatally ill, is still head

ROBBED OF \$3000

Noah L. Brown, Collector Wayne County, Mo., R. leases Self After Bein Bound Eight Hours.

Noah L. Brown, collector Wayne County, Missouri, w robbed of \$3000 of County fun Saturday night by two men w tortured him and then tled him a tree on the outskirts of Farmin ton, where he remained for mo than eight hours before he wable to release himself. The men, at least one of whom was armed, came into Brown's of

fice in the courthouse at Gree ville, the county seat, about 8:3 o'clock Saturday night When Brown refused to tell them when the money was, they burned his legs with lighted newspapers. own car to a point about 20 mile north, just south of Farmington and tied him to a tree, at abou midnight Saturday. Brown n mained tied to the tree until o'clock yesterday morning. After his release Brown notified highway authorities. He said h another car who accompanied t to the office of the State Highw

BOY FLYER LANDS IN TROUBLE

pictures of suspects.

"Forced Down" in City, He Says, But Policeman Doubts Story. Loeb, 18 years old, landed his plane safely on the narrow beach at One hundredth street and Riverside drive, almost on his front doorsten Saturday. He said he had been

forced down by engine trouble.
"But didn't you do the same thing last Wednesday?" demanded Patrolman Thomas Casey. Casey are with "endangering the life of an-

Against the background must be Von Boze, has "committed suicide."

Kurt von Schleicher, one-time with Roehm. Schleicher thought h army) to Roehm's Brown Shirts and force Hitler to make "a real revi

But the Reichswehr has oved. It is watching Nazis



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Mrs. Bertha McCall S Death by Sigmu zaitys in the Prese Her Two Small So

4-YEAR-OLD CLING TO HER DEAD

Slayer Leaves Note: Destroyed My B They Are Moving Papered Room.'

Mrs. Bertha McCall wi landlord, Sigmund Roz then fled to his grocery store at 535 East E street, and killed hims scene, a few moments found Mrs. McCall's 4-y holding her hand and cr front of their other son, Cliffo machine operator.
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ST. LOUIS POST-TELEPHONE: MA

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Her Two Small Sons.

4-YEAR-OLD CLINGS

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came into Brown's ofturday night. When sed to tell them where was, they burned his lighted newspapers. a point about 20 miles south of Farmington im to a tree, at about Saturday. Brown re-d to the tree until 8

terday morning. release Brown notified ere was a third man in wn planned to com of the State Hig Kirkwood today to suspects.

ER LANDS IN TROUBLE own" in City, He Says, ceman Doubts Story.

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reamed and the two little McCall suffered a laceration of the right foot.

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Policemen found Rozaitys had seated himself in a chair after willing the note. On a table they found a .32-callber revolver, from which two shots had been fired apparently at Imperent of apparently at Mrs. McCall. The hammer had fallen on two ome cartridges but had failed to detonate them. Rozaitys had shot himself with another revolver, a .38-callber weapon, which lay on the floor beside his body.

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Asks Judge to Set Aside Order to Divide-Portion of S. D. Rossi Estate.

A motion was filed today by Mrs. Frank Dallavalle asking Circuit and the form two states of the Hall to set aside an order he made lest week authorizing partial distribution of funds belonging to a trust estate created by her father, the late S. D. Rossi, wholesale trust the late S. D. Rossi, wholesale

off him 14 years ago. Latterly, coording to neighbors, he drank AUDITORIUM MAKES PROFIT

MYSTERY GUNMAN AT MILL KILLS TWO MORE WORKMEN TWO MORE HEA Murders From Dark Follow Fatal Shooting in January and Wound-ing in March. By the Associated Press. DIES; KELLEY CASE

STEUBENVILLE, O., July 2.-Two employes of the Wheeling Steel Corporation were killed in the Arguments on Motion to

Quash Go Over to Saturday After She Suc
Steel Corporation were killed in the smill yards early today by shot fired from the dark. The dead: William Messer, 30 years old, and Ray Kockendorfer, 38, employes in the open hearth. They were shot as they were reporting for work.

Last January bullets from out of the darkness killed Fred Melshimer, 38, company railroad brake-

mer, 38, company railroad brake-man. On March 21 James Barnett, 28, another employe, was shot three times under similar circumstances. times under similar circumstances. He recovered and left the hospital Hearing on motions to quash, filed in behalf of three of the four defendants in the Kelley kidnaping case, again was postponed today by Hearing on motions to quash, Circuit Judge Nolte at Clayton, this when the fugitive turned, Stewart consecutive day on which the temtime on account of the death yes-dropped to the ground. The man perature was above 90. terday of Mrs. Frances Elleen Lacy, then ran toward the Ohio River The two deaths we wife of Verne R. C. Lacy of de- and disappeared.

cumbs to Tuberculosis.

The postponement, ordered by MOTHER TALKS TO SON Judge Nolte on motion of Robert M. Zeppenfeld of defense counsel is to Saturday morning. The trial itself is scheduled for next Monday morning in Judge Nolte's court-

Motions to quash the indictment Mrs. Adele Grimminger of St. have been filed on behalf of Bart Davit and Angelo Rosegrant, St. Louis County jail prisoners, and Louis Takes Part in Broad-

for at 535 East Espensched street, and killed himself. When policemen arrived at the scene, a few moments later, they found Mrs. McCall's year-old son bolding her hand and crying as she lay in front of their home next door to Rozaitys' store at No. 523. The other son, Clifford, 9, stood near by with his father, Lawrence, a machine operator.

Breaking into Rozaitys' store, the police found him in a chair, dead, a revolver on the floor beside him. Slayer's Note of Explanation.

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DEATHS IN CITY OVER WEEK-END

Prospects of Thundershowers Tonight Make Relief Likely - Beaches a n Pools Crowded.

The two deaths were George Brown, 74 years old, who was taken to the hospital Thursday from his home, 4343A McRee avenue, and Alex Anderson, 50, a steel worker, 4172 Ashland avenue, who collapsed Thursday at his home.

The predicted showers did not materialize yesterday, and the maximum temperature recorded was 96 at 5 p. m. The mimimum was 75 at 6 a. m., the result of showers late Saturday afternoon which made

Saturday afternoon which made Saturday night one of the coolest in the last few days.

Beaches on the Meramec River

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St. Louis Bride on Honeymoon



RALPH GRAVES, film actor, writer and director, and his bride, longe tax would have yielded about the former BETTY FLOURNOY, who made her debut in St. Louis last Christmas, are shown on their honeymoon at Coronado, Cal., after their elopement to Yuma, Ariz.

### FRANK S. SPENCER FUNERAL ASTOR AND BRIDE AT CHICAGO

The funeral of Frank S. Spencer,

to Fee Fee Cemetery.

Mr. Spencer, 68 years old, died of pneumonia Saturday at his home, 9632 Lackland avenue, Overland, after an illness of three days. His health had been poor since last December, when he was declared mentally incompetent by a jury at Clayton.

St. Louisans as them.

Their car, hooked to a Pennsyltor numbers on both cars had been destroyed but the owners identified them by private marks. The owner of the farm was arrested by Franklin County authorities. Detectives also reported finwding the titles to 25 cars in his possession.

ervices for Former County Of-ficial at 10 A. M. Tomorrow. Hours Between Trains. By the Associated Press.

The funeral of Frank S. Spencer, CHICAGO, July 2.—John Jacob former member of the St. Louis Astor III and his bride spent two County Board of Election Commissioners, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from the Baumann Brothers parlors, Overland, to Fee Fee Cemetery.

Mr. Spencer, 68 years old died ward account of the Northwest to the Northwes

mentally incompetent by a jury at Clayton.

He was a telegraph operator for many years before his appointment as a Republican member of the Election Board in 1931 by Gov.

Caulfield. His wife, Jessie, former member of the County Republican Central Committee, died in 1932.

Astors were traveling in comparatively modest style. Private cars such as theirs cost \$54 a day, with at three-day minimum, and the bridegroom would also have to buy tickets for 15 passengers. The car, member of the County Republican central Committee, died in 1932.

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# BARREL INSPECTION TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Anheuser-Busch Brewery to Be Visited First; Fee 5 Cents A Gallon.

Inspection of barrels and half-barrels in St. Louis breweries, at a fee of 5 cents for each gallon test-ed or \$1.55 for one barrel, will be-gin next Monday, Commissioner of Welights and Measures Waldman

announced today. He has informed Anheuser Inc., that six members of his staff would begin at that brewery, iwth a view of inspecting each container. Weh nwork is completed there it is planned to visit the other

Authority for the inspection is contained in Sections 3162 and 3180 of the Revised Code, which has not before been applied to beer barrels, he said. The sections provide for semi-annual inspection of all measuring devices at a fee of 5 cents for each device up to a gallon in quantity and 5 cents for each additional gallon. The standard beer barrel contains 31 gallons and the half-barrels 15½ gallons.

Waldman said he had ninform tion on the number of containers in St. Louis breweries, except that he understands the Anheusersch plant has about 180,000 halfharrels. At the 5-cent rate, inspection of these containers alone, twice a year, would net the city some

Following defeat of the 2-cent gal-lonage taxe on beef in the Board of Aldermen recently. Waldman de-

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OUESTION: Is Ruston Rye artificially flavored?

ANSWER: No! Its natural and original flavoris not in any way changed!

QUESTION: Is Ruxton Rys artificially colored?

ANSWER: No! Its color is natural, obtained by ageing in charred white oak barrels!

QUESTION: Does Ruxton Ryccontain only the minimum 51% rye grain content required by government regulations so that it may be labelled straight rye whiskey?

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Killing for Which "Dragon" Stephenson Got Life, Shot to Death

BODY FOUND IN AUTO AT JEFFERSON, WIS.

Wrapped in Rugs From Landlady's Home; Fresh Washed Stains on Floor; Woman's Niece Faints.

BEFFERSON, Wis., July 1.—
Berl Gentey, once tried with D. C.
Stephenson, former "Grand Dragon" of the Indiana Ku Kiux Klan
for the murder of Madge Oberhotzer, was found sian late yesterday, slumped in his automobile
parked near a swimming pool on
the Rock River. He had been shot
several times and badly beaten.
The fact that there was not
much blood in the car and the
body was covered with rugs led to

much blood in the car and the body was covered with rugs led to a search of the home of Mrs. Carrie Gill, 56-year-old widow, where Gentry had hved for several years. The Sheriff said what appeared to be hastly sponged stains were found on the kitchen floor.

Mrs. Gill said Gentry had left her home about 6:30 p. m. Saturday. The Sheriff said he learned that Gentry had spent the evening with Mrs. Gill's nice, Josephine Probst, at Fort Atkinson, near here. The parked car was first seen near the swimming pool about midnight Saturday. The spot is about two blocks from the Gill residence. When told that Gentry had been slain, Mrs. Gill insisted she knew nothing of his movements after he left her home. Mrs. Gill admitted, the Sheriff said, that the rugs covering the body came from

rugs covering the body came from her house. Her niece fainted when she saw the body.

Police said Gentry was a native

Police said Gentry was a native of Atlanta, Ga., and had worked in a furniture factory and as a city traffic officer in Evansville, Ind., before he became Stephenson's bodyguard. He came here shortly after he was acquitted with Earl Klinck, another Stephenson fleutenant, in a joint trial with Stephenson on a charge of murdering Miss Oberholtser, an Indianapolis girl, in April, 1928. Stephenson was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. The State charged the girl was criminally attacked by Stephenson in the presence of Gentry and Klinck.

### ALLEGED SLAYER OF U. S. CUSTOMS OFFICIAL IS CAUGHT

Rafael Dominguez Captured by
Mexican Soldiers, Held in Killmg of L. C. Henry.

By the Associated Press.
EAGLE PASS, Tex., July 2.—
Mexican army forces numbering
more than 1000 men, who conductxico Saturday night, captured

fanch near Piedras Negras, across the Rio Grande from Eagle Pass ease June 21 by municipal au-orities from the VIIIE Acura, Mex-fail. He will be returned there. Henry, before dying, named Dominguez as his assatiant and identified him from photographs. He said Dominguez was sent by other perons as the result of an old feud.

### YOUTH CONFERENCE AT DRURY

Young People's Society of Congregational Cherches to Meet.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 2.—
The annual one-week conference of the Gongregational Young People's Society will open today on Drury College campus. Members of the student council include Jenylou White of St. Louis; James Jeer, Kanses City and Tyler Stewart of Bonne Terre.

Officers of the conference will be rs. Charles C. Bufger of Walking.

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ANALYSIS OF RECOVERY LAWS

Toward Permanent Retention of Program.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—The Chamber of Commerce of the United States announced last night that it planned to make an analysis of the administration's amergency and the administration's emergency and recovery legislation to decide what should be its attitude on permanent

program.

Henry I. Harriman, president, said that "as recovery draws nearer" the chamber had "before it the duty of examining the effects of legislation enacted and of making mmendations respecting con ance of, changes in or abandon ment of recent economic measures now in operation."

He listed as questions to be studied "taxation, what protection

from destructive forces and what aid for development should be giv-en agriculture, to industry in all its forms and to our commerce, domestic an dforeign."

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TO DEATH IN HOME

Grandson and Granddaughter of New York Millionaire Killed at Mateo, Cal.

SAN MATEO, Cal., July 2.— Trapped by flames as they clung together at their home, two grand-children of William H. Erhart, milchildren of William H. Erhart, mil-lionaire New Yorker, were burned to death yesterday. Their mother is gravely ill from grief and shock. The children, Henrietta Ruggles, 8 years old, and John, 6, died as the mother, Mrs. Henrietta Erhart Ruggles, fought frantically against the restraining arms of police and

firemen to join them.

Mrs. Theresa Cassidy, cook, and
Miss Gertrude Potway, governess,
each of whom thought the other
had rescued the children, saved
their lives by leaping from the sec-

Shortly after the fire spread through the two-story wooden building early yesterday, Mrs. Rug-gles, divorced wife of John Rathbone Ruggles of New York, arrived in her automobile from a night club where she had gone to bring back a house guest. She leaped toward the flaming doorway, shrieking: "My bables—they're in

there—I hear them!" She collapsed as she was pulled back.

The children, occupying separate rooms on the second floor, apparently stumbled into each others arms as they groped through the

The fire was believed due to faulty wiring.

\$115 to H. C. Weigand, a veterinarian, for the operation. The oper-Caesarian Operation on Cat.

DENVER, Colo., July 2. — Three buff-and-black Siamese kittens were delivered by a Caerarian operation mother cat has made a complete recovery.

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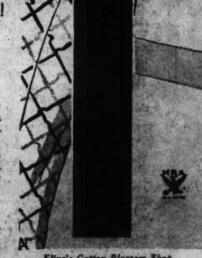
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**NEAR TULSA APPROVED** 

go, died here Saturday after illness. Count de Baron-me to the United States By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2. — Plans for establishment of a community of 50 subsistence homesteads near Tules, Ok., designed to provide an opportunity for workers with low each incomes to acquire low-cost homes on small tracts of land, were approved Saturday by Secretary Lokes.

The sum of \$125,000 for this development has been allocated by the Federal Subsistence Homesteads Corporation under plans prepared by M. L. Wilson, director. Execution of the plan will be directed by Charles E. Pynchon, general mana-

It is planned to erect attractive houses of from three to five rooms, individual in design, and with modern conveniences, on two-acre plots of land at an average cost of \$2500 each. Payments will be extended over a period of from 18 to 25 years, making the homes available on terms as low as \$15 a month. The project is intended to assist families of mechanics and other persons employed part-time or seasonally to become self-supporting. Families who occupy these garden farms are expected to grow a considerable portion of their own food. They will keep poultry and possibly small livesfock. The Tulsa project is part of a nation-wide program aimed to

"Yo sum up then, the gentlemen of the Typothetae, finding themselves clothed with arbitrary and

MONOPOLISTIC PRACTICES RANK" irresponsible power concluded to use that power to their own great advantage and the accelerated exit of the small competitor.

"Exactly this seemed to be the attitude of these units when the

complaints came to be heard, and we must at least admit the tribute due to an unusual and engaging

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try should be dismissed and a new authority created that will have at least an occasional glimpse of a purpose above the balance sheet of its own establishment. Price fixing

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Root of All Evil Is the Inordinate Greed and Unbridled Power of the Larger Units."

WASHINGTON, July 2. - The any such uniform system of accounting as is sought at present." Darrow National Recovery Review of a nation-wide program aimed to Board made the following criticism assist workers in industry to achieve of the graphic arts code in its third a greater degree of security against and final report which was made irregular and recurrent periods of unemployment, Wilson said.

"Monopolistic practices are rank and intolerable in this industry and he oppression of the small enterorise is carried with a high hand. "In this instance, as in so many others that have come before the board, the root of all evil is the inordinate greed and unbridled power of the larger units, by whom the code was prepared and by whom it is administered.

phic arts industry is divided into four groups, based upon-the printing process employed in each. The commercial relief printing group embraces the establish-ments of what are called job printers, from which have come the more urgent of the complaints reaching this board. The code pro-vides that the authority for the commercial relief printing shall be the United Typothetae of America, with whose charter and by-laws the proceedings of the authority must

"When the code was to be made, the printing industry was invited to come to a meeting in Chicago, but so few of the owners of small en terprises were able to attend that the meeting consisted virtually of members of the Typothetae who framed the code and placed in it the provision by which their own

"The Typothetae is a guild of master printers and owners of printing establishments. It is don inated by its larger units and what is called its administrative agency is like the institute of other industries. That is to say, the agency is an executive committee of the larger interests by which they register and have their will.
"To be a member of the code, as

to be a member of the Typothetae, one must submit a schedule of wages paid in one's establishment for the last year previous to the application. This makes for small enterprises a barrier extremely dif-ficult to overcome. The average small enterprise has no system of accounting that will meet the requirements affirmed by the code authority nor could it without great difficulty supply the lack. But if the small enterprise could not join the Typothetae it could not join the code and if it could not join the code it might as well retire from business. This seems to have been indeed the end aimed at in formulating these breath-taking arrangements. What more an autocrati and high-riding monopoly could have done to assure such an exodus is not easily imagined.
Accounting Difficulties.

"The accounting requirements in-olved still another practical hardthip for small enterprises. They must, in their cost accounting, ob-serve carefully a division of labor costs among the different activities n their establishments. To large units this was no difficulty because in such units there is no overlapoing of employments; a compositor loss not do press work and a binder does not set type. But in small shops, with but a few employes, the case was wholly different. There, the same man might have two or three lines of work, and to assort his time at each would be a pus-zling task. Hardly could it be done at all without a time clock and a second employe to follow and record the movements of the first. The same man might work for a time at a type case and then on the press and then on a stitcher.

"The basic price fixed by the code

emed to have no relation to ascertained costs of production, but to represent a bald application to printing of the practice once famillar in railroad banditries as 'what the traffic will bear.' In this instance it must have somewhat overtepped even these generous bour les, for we are informed of a deoline in the printing industry because of the unreasonably high prices charged under the code. But his again is more of an injury to small enterprise than to the arge. The small shop has lived chiefly because, having smaller ex-censes, it could make lower rates. On the same scale of prices it could

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per, when \$1.50 or \$2 would have been enough profit. These are only a few samples of the prices we been enough profit. These are only a few samples of the prices we must charge and you can readily see that customers with limited means cannot and will not pay them. Consequently, the small printer is facing ruin in the very near future.'

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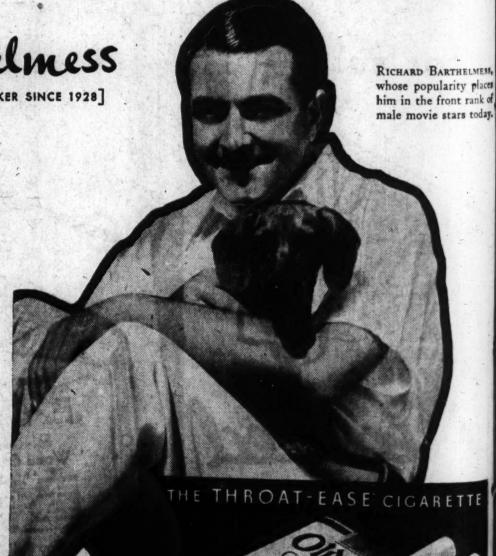
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beyond his depth by a swift eddy in the Ohlo River.

The three, all members of a Negro troop, were: Charles Doran, 12 years old; Clarence Dewey, 12, and John Miller, 18.

The petition contains five charges of "incompetency" and four of "dishonesty." It also accuses Klotz of "being old mentally and is unfit to save the city from

bankruptcy."

The petition charges that the Mayor has failed to balance the budget, has spent 30 per cent of the year's tax receipts in six months, has received contributions from the underworld and "obtained votes under faise pretenses."

Mayor Klotz declined to comment on the charges. Roy Schunk, a leader in the recall movement, supported the Mayor in his campaign last fall.

With scores of other bathers.

Homer, who made his home with as manth's encampent.

As fast as the campers report they are directed to the "processing line," proceeding by routine stages from a state of nudity, relieved only by a raincoat, to the khaki uniform of camp.

First in order comes the medical inspection tent where chests are thumped, teeth examined, eyes and notified the manager of the basch, who instituted a search. It sued the recruits try on shoes. Es-

paign last fall.

Child, 2, Feeds Poison to Baby
WHEELING, W. Va., July 2.—
Two-year-old Mary Louise, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lucci of
East Wheeling, found a bottle of
liquid and proceeded to feed it to
her baby sister. In a few minutes
the baby was dead. The bottle contained poison.

A REMINDER

and notified the manager of the
beach, who instituted a search. It
was not until this morning that
the body was recovered by Kirkfor a soldier with aching feet can't
perform his duties long.

Mess call for lunch afforded a
welcome break. Straggling lines,
soon to be straight, filled into the
mess hall, where meat, fresh vegetaken to the Bopp funeral establishment at Kirkwood.

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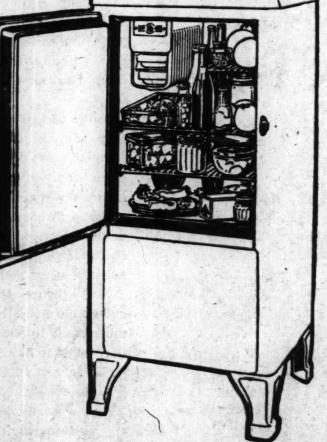
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Hoher Crandell, 16, Disap- 635 Youth's From Missouri pears in Presence of Many Swimmers; Body Recovered.

Homer Crandell, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Anna Crandell, a widow, Training Camp opened today at was drowned yesterday afternoon in Jeff "son Barracks with 635 youths the Meramec River off Osage from Illinois and Missouri receiving Beach, Kirkwood, while swimming their equipment and checking civilwith scores of other bathers.

Young Woman Drowns In Cuivre River, Lincoln County, Mo. Miss Pearl LaRue, 18 years old, drowned yesterday while swimming in the Cuivre River near her home

Lincoln County.

Her companions, Tony Horton,
20, and John Brown, 21, both of
St. Charles, said they were swimming in deep water with Miss La-Rue when she cried for help. After some difficulty they were able to carry her about 15 feet to shore. They expressed the opinion she had been seized with cramps.

A Coroner's verdict of death by drowning was returned following

University City Boy, 4, Resuscitate After Sinking in Meramec.

Lawrence, 4-year-old son of Mr. avenue, University city, was saved from drowning yesterday in the Meramec River by two members of the Meramec River Patrol. He was revived after 45 minutes of artificial respiration had been applied.

Lawrence wandered away from his parents at Lincoln Beach and apparently got into the river be-yond his depth. Lawrence Cohn and Roy Davids of the river patrol pulled him out of the river after he had gone under water and Sher-man McBride, a city fireman, then applied the artificial respiration.

### "BRAIN TRUSTERS" TO TOUR U. S. ON GOVERNMENT FUNDS

mptroller Decides That Spec on New Deal Are Not Political, icial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-Under an official ruling that speeches on the new deal are not political, the Government will pay the expenses of many "brain trusters" who will

tour the country this summer.

Comptroller-General McCarl's office, which ordinarily studies exense vouchers with the greatest certification of department heads certification of department heads
that these trips are on official business. Payment of such vouchers
will be refused only when specific
facts are submitted showing Government officials actually are engaging in campaign activities.

Justification of this course is

based on a ruling that addresses on the New Deal by spokesmen for the Government are educational despite their possible political effect.

SIX ACCUSED OF SINKING SHIP

Arrested in Italy for Alleged Insur-ance Fraud. By the Associated Press. VENICE, Italy, July 2.—Six per-sons were arrested here today and charged with sinking the freighter Otranto near Manila, Philippine Islands, last April 23 in order to obtain insurance. Another person

is sought.
Those agrested included Vioganni Bairado, president of a Genoa navi-gation company. Police say the seven men purchased an old freighter for \$15,000 and loaded it with old motors and airplane remnants, insuring the ship and cargo for \$500,000. British and Italian insurance company were instrument al in procuring the arrests.

Mayfield Named to Regional Post.
Frank M. Mayfield, president of
Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney Dry
Goods Co., has been named regional vice-chairman for Missouri, Arkansas and Kansas, of the Retailers' Protective Committee of the
National Retail Dry Goods Association. The committee was orciation. The committee was or-ganized to protect consumers against unjustifiable price raising due to NRA codes.



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trips to the rifle range.

The usual recreational activities the horse cop"—gave for 300 Rockwill be conducted, including baseball, field athletics and boxing.

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THREE SENTENCED TO DEATH

Prison Terms for 12 Others Who
Stole From Soviet Railroad.

By the Associated Press.

DIATKOVO, U. S. S. R., July 2.—
Three railway employes were sentenced to death today and 12 were
tenced to death today and 12 were the Rockaway Beach region. In tenced to prison for tarms ranging away he had been in court only six

sent to prison for terms ranging away he had been in court only six from two to 10 years. They were times as a complaining officer. He accused of stealing 150,000 rubles had been giving his parties since from the Viazma Briansk Railway. 1928.

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# EXPECTED TO RESIGN DOWNED FOURTH TIME

Head of Alberta Government Declines to Comment, However; Caucus Tomorrow

reme Court jury which

It was reported that members of the Government would meet in an emergency caucus tomorrow to consider problems arising out of the verdict. The Premier's resignation would carry with it resignations of all members of his Cabinet. Lieutenant-Governor W. L. Walsh also refused to comment.

The jury of six men upheld Miss MacMillan's claim late Saturday night after almost five hours of deliberation. The young woman

night after almost rive hours of deliberation. The young woman was awarded \$10,000 and her father, Allan MacMillan, \$5000.

Justice W. C. Ives, presiding, said Justice W. C. Ives, presiding, said he disagreed sharply with the verdict and reserved his decision, thereby holding up conclusion of

The Edmonton Journal stated positively that Brownlee had offered his resignation to the Lieutenant-Governor, but both officials persisted in their refusals to com-

Brownlee has been head of Alberta Government since 1925. He entered the service of the Provin-

ney-General.

Miss MacMillan was elated over the verdict. "I wondered many times whether I could make my charges public," she said. "I don't know if I have damaged my own personal reputation, but I feel satisfaction in the belief I have saved hundreds of other girls."

The defense moved for dismissal of the verdict, attorneys for the Premier arguing no damage had been proved which would have impaired the girl's ability to work at home and they emphasized she had lost no time from her job.

Justice Ives said he would hear

Justice Ives said he would hear arguments on the motion when he has had an opportunity to "refresh his mind"

### COCHRAK "MISINTERPRETED" STATEMENT, SAYS MILLIGAN

atorial Candidate Replies "Innuendo" He Would Represent Only Part of State.

RICHMOND, Mo., July 2.—Con-ressman Jacob L. (Tuck) Milligan, nation for the United States Sen-ate, issued a statement at his home here, charging Congressman John J. Cochran of St. Louis, one of his oponents, with "downright dis-onesty" in "misrepresenting" his remarks as to his rural residential availability for the nomination. Cochran, in an address at Joplin Saturday night, criticised Milligan for bringing the residential point into the campaign. Milligan's statement says: "In his vicious attempt on mighterness are researched." to misinterpret my remarks as to the political advisability of nomi-nating a rural candidate for the Senate, he is grossly begging the Sm. Beef Tongme. Lb. 25
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| Convinced the rural voters will not stand for both Missouri Senators being from St. Louis and, in this rominent Democrats in St. Louis diency of nominating a rural man the November election.

saying: 'If Milligan expects to represent one section of the State only' etc. In uttering such an innuend Mr. Cochran does me a grave injus-tice, and in thus misinterpreting and distorting my remarks he is guilty of downright distincesty. If Mr. Cochran desires to quote from my speeches, let him be decent enough to do it accurately."

### ARRESTS AT THREE 3.2 BEER PLACES FOR SELLING WHISKY Police Hold Four Men and Woma

held licenses to sell only 3.2 beer, were arrested late Saturday night for selling whisky. Pete Nikola, 1200 Park was arrested by detectives who re They searched the premises and re-ported finding 21 half-pint and 14 pints of whisky.

A probationary patrolman and s policewoman visited the Blue Lan-tern Inn, 22 North Commercial street. They said they bought two drinks with a marked bill. Ed-ward Lyons, proprietor, said he had applied for a liquor license Negro waiter, also was arrested.

The same pair went to the Eight!
Ward Social Club, 1610 Mississipp
ivenue. Richard DeMain, 535

MONDAY, JULY 2, 1934\_

Crossen, Germay Brothers Reach Torun, Poland, Near Warsaw.

TORUN, Poland, July 2.—The damowicz brothers, Joseph and in, were forced down near here today on their way to War-Europe since crossing the Atlantic. awarded \$10,000 in damages to Miss
Vivian MacMillan, 22-year-old stenographer, who charged he seduced
trouble this time. Neither of the

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at Flers, France, following their trans-Atlantic flight from Harbor Grace, N. F.

They had several hours' sleep last night at the house of the Crossen Burgomaster.

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Buy the Associated Fress.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., July 2.—French industrial Favored, Germany Cut.

By the Associated Fress.

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., July 2.—French industrial frest night by Willis Owens, Cooter last night by Willis Owens, Coote

Crossen, or Krossen, is a Prussian town in Brandenburg, southeast of Frankfort-on-the-Oder. It is almost 700 miles airline from Paris. From Crossen to Torun, Poland, sometimes spelled Thorn, is

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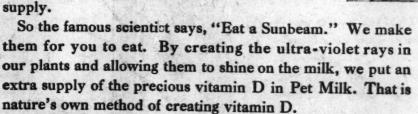
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This is a frank statement about Enzyme Control - therefore it is a bit technical. Please read it slowly, carefully. It will tell you the truth about the beer you drink.

NZYMES are not new in beer. They helped make the first glass of beer 7000 years ago in Ancient Egypt. Only the understanding of enzymes is new. That is the contribution modern science has made to the art of browing.

Enzymes are Nature's invisible transforming substances, present in all beers, in almost all foods.

The ripening of a banana illustrates the action of one kind of enzyme. Green bananas contain certain acids and oils that give them a sour, bitter, puckering taste. But the ensymes in bananas change these acids and oils-quickly in the sunlight, more slowly in your kitcheninto fragrant, delicious flavors.

So it is with apples. Green apples are sour and will give you indigestion. Ripe apples are delicious and very healthful. Enzymes make the difference.

But-after enzymes have ripened a food, they do not stop work unless something stops them. They go on to destroy-to spoil - the delicious flavors they have produced.

Enzymes are always at work in very stage of the brewing process—from the malt house to the ageing cellars-in all broweries. If these enzymes are to work erly, every step of their activities must be perfectly controlled. That is the reason for Schlitz Enzyme Control. This expensive, secret process controls the action of the enzymes so accurately, so rigidly, that it guarantees perfect beer every time-Schlitz Beer-ripe, mellow, fully fermented, delicious.

When the work of the enzymes is incomplete, beer may contain the raw acids and noxious oils that cause indigestion. When the work of the enzymes is overdone, beer may be partially spoiled, may have that peculiar heavy odor and taste that perhaps you have noticed in some beers.

Schlitz Beer smells good . . . tastes good ... IS good: In Schlitz the work of the enzymes, controlled at every step, is stopped when the beer reaches the peak

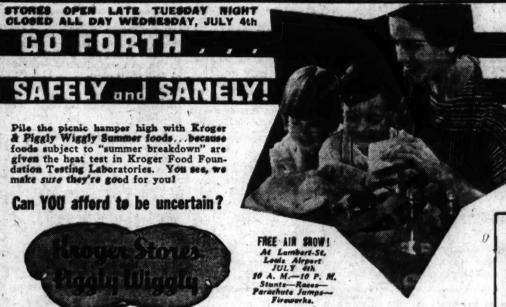
of perfection. Drink all the Schlitz you want, without fear of headaches, gassiness or indigestion. It has won highest awards for absolute purity. Schlitz Beer is good and good for you.

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# TUNAFISH VAN 2 % SIZE 23C

Cigarettes Old Gold, Camels \$1.09

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Fresh Eggs Avalon 18c Bulk Doz. 17c

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2 JAR 23c Tomato Soup, Campbell'. 3 cans 19c Iced Tea 97c

Mustard Cookies Pickles Deviled Ham 20c Pic-Wax

Bread Spaghetti 3 can 23c Candy

Boiled Ham 20c

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# WATERMELONS

Lettuce 10 Size 2 Hoads 15c Radishes Bunch 5c Bananas Firm 4 Lbs. 25c

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BREAD, 3 Loaves 10c CHUCK Center Lb. 6c NECK BONES, 3 lbs.....5c PICKELS Full qt. Jar; sweet, 15c



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14-Lb. 19C 12-Lb. 37C

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East Tawas (Mich.) Man Shoots Doctor and Sheriff, Then Takes Grandchildren Away.

the Associated Press.
EAST TAWAS, Mich., July 2. EAST TAWAS, Mich., July 2.—
Angered at the noise of a party, A.
J. Wood, 53 years old, got his automatic shotgun, killed four of the
merrymakers and wounded a fifth.
He walked to the jail in nearby
Tawas City after the shooting early
yesterday merning. He expressed
no remorse. He was only afraid,
officers said, of mob violence. Precautions were taken, but there were
no signs of disorder. Wood will be

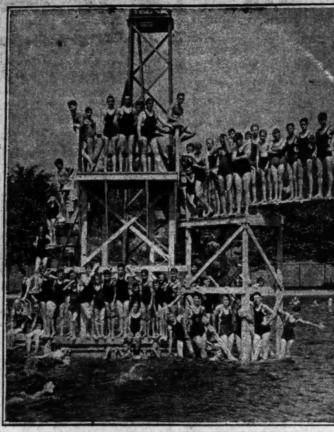
cautions were taken, but there were no signs of disorder. Wood will be arraigned today on murder charges. Prosecutor John Stewart said four warrants would be asked for.

The shooting took place at a party at the home of Wood's son-in-law, Arthur Janson. Wood apparently first shot Dr. Stanley Somers, then fatally wounded Sheriff Charles C. Miller, who had been summoned by neighbors A lull folsummoned by neighbors. A lull fol-lowed during which Wood took his two grandchildren to a neighbor's house, then returned and killed Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hayes. Roy Hickey, another of the guests at the party,

MAN FOUND DEAD ON TRACKS was found early today on the St.
Louis & Southwestern Railroad
tracks in Maplewood, Ill., three
miles south of East St. Louis. Both legs had been cut off, apparently by a train. An unsigned note di-

All A&P Food Stores will be open until late Tuesday, July 3d, and closed all day Wednesday.

Sunday at Marquette Pool



The diving tower, just after public swimming pool was opened yesterday for the summer season.

recting "Dowd Sutton" of Colum-bus, O., to a Federal transient shelter was found in his pocket.

The man was about 22 years old 6 feet tall and weighed about 155 pounds. The body was taken to the Sedlacek undertaking estab-lishment, 910 Lynch avenue, East

COCHRAN CAMPAIGNS

Candidate for U. S. Senate Nomination to Visit 16 Towns in Week,

Congressman John J. Cochran, andidate for the Democratic nomnation for United States Senator, vent to Fulton today to begin a week of campaigning in Central Missouri. He will return to St. Louis Sunday.

After opening his campaign with mass meeting here last Monday night, Cochran spent the rest of the week in Western and Southwestern Missouri. He praised the Roosevelt administration and replied to opponents, who have reminded voters that Cochran's election would give St. Louis both Senators, with the statement that Senators Vest and Cockrill, both from Western Missouri, represented the State from

1879 to 1918.

Cochran said his trip last week indicated that an unusually large vote for an off-year election would be cast in the Democratic primary. Roosevelt's popularity, he declared has brought out many Democratic candidates for local office. During his first week of cam

paigning he met voters in 14 counties and made 12 speeches. His itinerary for this week includes 16 Central Missouri towns.

City Counselor Hay, former Ciruit Judge Glendy B. Arnold and J. W. McAvee will address Twenty-eighth Ward Democratic Club at 8 o'clock tonight at 6030 Delmar bou-

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Shoot the Works," with Ben Bernie, Jack Oakie and Alison Skipworth, at 10:49, 12:39, 2:29, 4:19, 6:09, 7:59, 9:49.

SHUBERT — Ruth Chatterton in "Journal of a Crime," with

Adolphe Menjou, at 2:01, 4:23, 6:37, 8:59, and Joe E. Brown in "The Circus Clown," at 1:00, 3:19, 5:33, 7:55, 10:11. MISSOURI—"Here Comes the Groom," with Jack Haley, Patricia Ellis and Isabelle Jewell, at 2:12, 4:55, 7:38, 10:21, ell, at 2:12, 4:50, 7:38, 10:21, and "I Hate Women," at 1:00, 3:43, 6:26, 9:09.

LOEW'S—"Murder in the Private Car," with Charles Ruggles and Una Merkle, at 10:10, 12:10, 2:10, 4:10, 6:10, 8:10, 10:10.

FOX-Ann Harding and John Boles in "The Life of Virgie Winters," at 1:48, 4:36, 7:18, 10:06, and "The Party's Over," at 12:30, 3:18, 6:00, 8:48. Czecho-Slovakia, leaving the Prince in London playing polo. "There is no truth in divorce rumors," she said "The Prince and I are quite happy. I am leaving tomorrow with father on a trip to Carlsbad. The Prince will go there from Lon-don about July 15." FINE FOOD AND CHOICE BEVERAGES

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Small, proprietor of a tavthe Screen . . . in a Clean, Fresh Story That Will Have You Sheriff Ozburn of Jackson County said the three prisoners all confessed writing letters to Rockwell and Glenn demanding \$12,000.

A fourth man, who, Ripley said, forced him to take part in the plot Laughing and Crying at the Same Time! there threat of death, according to Sheriff, is being sought. The prisoners waived preliminary

> earings.
> One letter to Rockwell said: "You ave been giving the underworld lell for some time, but we have got our number. You have a Hudson one letter to Rockwell said:
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> have been giving the underworld
> hell for some time, but we have got
> your number. You have a Hudson
> coupe. We want to see you and
> Lawrence Glenn in it Friday evening on Main street and at the
> park. We want \$12,000 that night.
> Go up through Ava. We want to
> see you go by Campbell Hill at 9
> sharp. Drop \$12,000 at a stake with
> a white flag on it."
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> The letters were turned over to

physboro Men Arrested Af-

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URPHYSBORO, III., July 2.ants charging violation of the

nan Walker, a laborer, and

Rockwell and Lawrence Glenn drove over the prescribed route, with two Federal investigators in an automobile preceding them and Sheriff Ozburn and a half-dozen deputies in a milk truck some distance behind

a dummy package when they saw the white flag, nine miles north of Murphysboro. Walker, Ripley and Small were arrested on the scene as Walker picked up the package

Killed by Fall in Quarry.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 2.-Larkin Crosswhite, 60 years old, was fatally injured late Friday when he fell down a 60-foot cliff at the John N. Fellows quarry, a mile south of Columbia. Crosswhite had been employed at the quarry for 30

"I Suffered Years With Itching Eczema'

Friday morning another | TEXANS PRAY FOR RAIN AS

SPORLEDER'S

ORCHESTRA

Sy the Associated Press.

DALLAS, Tex., July 2.—Prayer services beseeching rain were held in Dallas churches yesterday as an eight-week drouth continued in some parts of Texas.

The Travis County Agent at Austin said the dryness was most selected that for a normal year. Pastures were burning out and a stock was more rain had fallen in several weeks.

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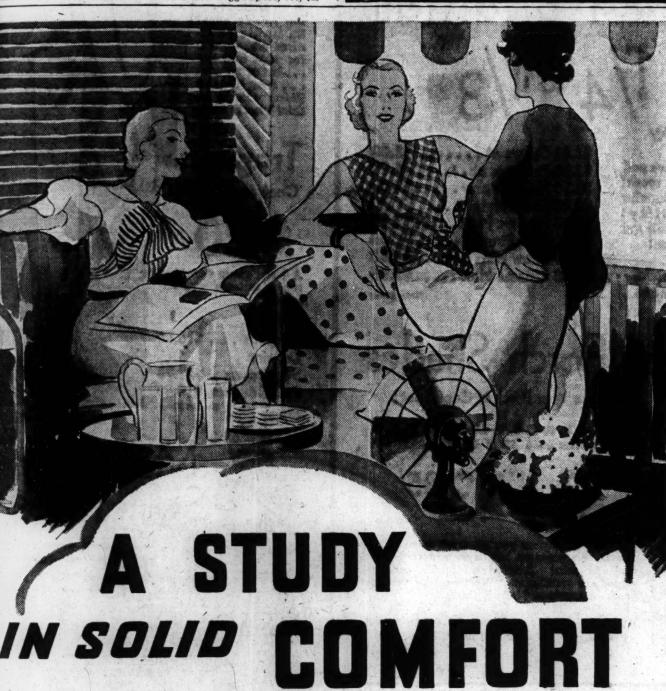
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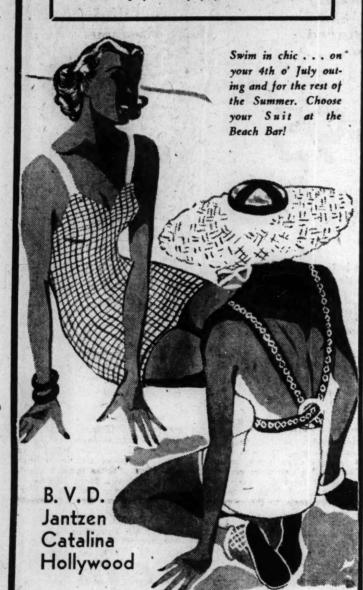
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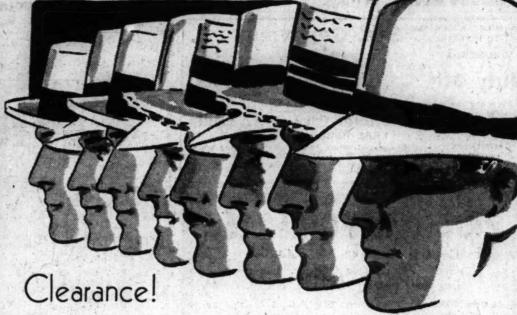
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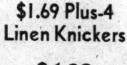
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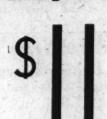
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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY, JULY 2, 1934.

Mickey Mack Says:

Fans who went to the Canzoneri fight to watch Frankie Klick, remained to see Tony click.



# DIZZY DEAN'S 18-INNING VICTORY KEEPS CARDS NEAR FRONT

# Tigers, Dropping Two Of Three to Browns, Lose Ground in Race

By James M. Gould.

eagues for the next week or so, the Browns have become a "here today and gone tomorrow" team. They arrived home last Wednesday and, yesterday, closed their present stay. Though short, the stay was rather sweet, inasmuch as two victories in three games were corded over the second-place Detroit Tigers and a bit of progress de toward regaining the .500 mark at which Manager Hornsby is

Today and tomorrow are offlays and a Fourth of July doubleeader is scheduled in Chicago Wednesday. Thursday the Browns re booked for three games in De- Fox rt oit. Then, because of the all-star Go rame in New York a week from torow, the club has the first three week-days of next week off, so own 3b that it will resume action here July 12, meeting the Boston Red Sox, first of the Eastern clubs to arrive on a second St. Louis visit.

In the three games here the Tigers failed to show cause why In fact, beaten twice by the wns, the Tigers fell a game and half farther back. Saturday the rowns won in 10 innings, 4 to 3, d yesterday they took the first me, 3 to 2, and then dropped the in 10 games, the Browns have B

Hadley Is Winner. al ball game. Hadley and Vic Melli rrell got together in a regular balls—Off South title and, though Hadley had to relieved because of a blistered wins when the Tigers threatened the ninth, he was credited with

Sporting News trophy for having been chosen the most valuable player in the Pacific Coast League out all Buck had, for the Tigers umped him right merrily and knocked him out in the third in-ning. Coffman and Mills were the relievers in this game. Coffman had almost as little as Newsom, and while Mills wasn't hit hard, he was as wild as a hawk, issuing eight passes. He entered the game n the fifth and was scored on only n the ninth. "Schoolboy" Rowe was the winning Detroit pitcher and he didn't have much to crow ut, as the Browns reached him 13 hits and, in any other kind ed. But he always had a big

HOT STUFF, JACK

Our Athletic Peak.

T HIS popeyed outdoor athletic season has come to a close but the echoes of it will be heard for tional individual performences are concerned, it probably surpasses any previous year in track and field history.

Before the year began athletic thorities believed that world's ords were reasonably safe for time. Following on the heels

of the great Olympic meet of 1932, in which the athletes of all the world ook turns in nocking over world marks, here was preuch chance hat Olympic feats would be surpassed in our

Yet hardly a meet of national consequence has been held this year, indoor or out, that has not

marks being shattered. Shotput, high jump, hurdle, mile run, 1500-meter, half mile pole vault-marks without lave been smashed. And the ogical climax came Saturday when Bill Bonthron of Princeton osed out Glenn Cunningham of Cansas in their fifth meeting of e year, with Bonthron setting a

that the ultimate had been reached in many events. But

race in physique, or else the development of techinique is bearing remarkable fruit.

If the record-breaking is due only to improved technique, then of course, it is natural to believe the peak of possibility, sooner or

Just at present the stopping point appears to be remote.

The Year's Most Valuable,

Nuable athlete will be a hard task, this season, with so many notables in the field. The mighty heaves of that great weight man, Jack Torrance, the high jumping of Walter Marty and Cornelius Johnson, the feat of Ralph Metcalfe in winning both sprint championships for the third successive year, the marvelous half mile and 800 meter efforts of Ben middle distance feats of both Cunningham and Bonthron catch

Cunningham and Bonthron catch the eye as standouts in a year of scintillating pereformances.

If it should come down to a choice between Cunningham and Bonthron, the selection would be difficult. Bonthron won three of their five encounters, but Cunningham won the most decisive victory when he beat Bonthron 40 yards in a mile run, accomplished in the fastest time ever made—4:06.7. That was perhaps the most remarkable feat of the year. Bonthron's final victory also set a world's record, but in winning he just barely breasted

Bill Bonthron of Princeton winning by a foot from Glenn Cunningham of Kansas University in the National A. A. U. 1500-meter championship at Milwaukee, in the new record time or 3.48.8. Previously Cunningham had defeated Bonthron by 40 yards in the fastest mile race ever run.

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedule.

New York at Boston, clear; 1:15 p. m Philadelphia at Brooklyn, clear; 1:20 p

# Three Cardinal Aces Are Voted Places on Are Voted Places on N. L. All-Star Team New York ... 12 4 631 636 Detroit ... 41 24 631 636 Detroit ... 41 27 603 609 De

NEW YORK, July 2.—If the popular vote were ionowed Chicago Chi

Final results of the nation-wide poll taken in connection with the contest indicate, in a general way, a deciding leaning toward most of 1 the players who participated in the

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- League positions, Babe Ruth, Lou

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- Ck, Pepper Yankees; Charley Gehringer of the gins, 11,846; Foxx, 7402. Tigers, Jimmy Dykes of the White Sox and Joe Cronin of the Sena-

Earl Averill of the Indians, used as a pinch hitter last year, finished second to Ruth in the outfield ballots with Heinie Manush of the Senators third. Al Simmons of the Earl Averill of the Indians, used Senators third. Al Simmons of the White Sox, and Sam West of the rowns, who played at Chicago, round up in fourth and eighth of the Red Sox, last year's catcher vas no better than fourth in the balloting this year, finishing behind Ralston Hemsley. Gomez and Grove, who shared the pitching burden with Al Crowder, finished first and third respectively while Crowder was far down in the list in twelfth place. Earl Whitehill

place between Gomez and Grove Medwick in the Outfield. In the National League, Bill Terry and Carl Hubbell of the dinals: Chuck Klein, Charley Hart-Wally Berger of the Braves and Pie Traynor of the Pirates, all re-

ceived heavy support again.
On the basis of the voting, Dick Bartell's position at shortstop will Country Club yesterday obtained be filled this year by Travis Jackson of the Giants; Joe Medwick of the Cardinals will take over Paul

Medical Cardinals will take over Paul

Approximately 70 caddies struck Waner's outfield post; with Tray-no", used as a pinch hitter last year, displacing Pepper Martin of the Cardinals at third base and nounced an increase to 80 cents for

Although Hartnett polled a heavy vote for catcher's duty, the leader was Al Lopez of the Dodgers. was Al Lopez of the Dodgers.

Of the others who played on the National League team which dropped a 4-2 decision to the American last year, Chick Hafey of the Reds finished eighth among the shortstops; Hallahan eleventh among pitchers; Elwood English of the Cubs third among third-sackers and National Parameters of Columbia, S. C., in three straight sets at the Louisville Boat Club. The scores were 7-5, 6-2 and 6-1; Jane Sharp of Pasadens Cal the Cubs third among third-sackers and Frank O'Doul of the Giants,

**VOTES FOR LEADERS** 

Shortstop — Cronin, 116,326; Knickerbocker, 7904; Appling, 970. year's test, were standout choices 97,657; Manush, 82,410; Reynolds,

> 34,273; Bridges, 19,838; Weaver, 7276; Marberry, 6776; Ferrell, 4757. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

First base—Terry, 121,110; Leslie, 4043; Collins, 644. Second base-Frisch, 120,141; W Third base-Traynor, 115,018; Martin, 6696; English, 1756. Shortstop Jackson, 82,430; Vaughan, 27,340; Urbanski, 7604. Outfield—Klein, 119,933; Medwick, 80,744; Berger, 79,743; Ott, 64,108.

32,820; J. Wilson, 6474; Mancuso Pitchers-Hubbell, 86,048; J. Dean, 62,201; Warnecke, 56,928; Mungo, 34,699; Bush, 19,397; P. Dean, 6032; Frankhouse, 4342;.

CADDIES BLACKLISTED AFTER STRIKING FOR

WESTON, Mass., July 2. — A strike at the Pinebrook Valley Jerome (Dizzy) Dean taking over the pitching duties that fell to the lot of his fellow-Cardinal, Bill Hallows, in 1933.

and Frank O'Doul of the Giants, fourteenth among outfielders.
O'Doul and English were used only as pinch-batsmen a year ago.
Although they serve as a useful guide, the results of the poll are gained permanent possession of

# SHIELDS, WOOD WIN, STOEFEN AND LOTT LOSE

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WIMBLEDON, England, July 2.—
Wind States won an even break today in the quarter-finals of the all-England tennis champion-inings on May 12. After winning washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained are larged and Sidney with Fred Perry, England's cup Batterles—J. Dean, Lindsey and Lombard, ame Cardinals 2-5-0, Cincinnati, Be game, called on account of Batterles—Vance, Hallahan and J. Frey and O'Farrell's that the two St. Louis clubs have won the longest games in the majors this year. The Browns won the previous record holder by outpointing Washington, 6 to 5, in 17 containing washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained are regulation shutout as a part of the contest. He set the Reds down runless for nine straight innings, starting with the eighth and ending with the sixteenth ingency and O'Farrell's won the longest games in the majors this year. The Browns won the previous record holder by outpointing Washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained the previous record holder by outpointing washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained the previous record holder by outpointing washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained the previous record holder by outpointing washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained the previous record holder by outpointing washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained the previous record holder by outpointing washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained the previous record holder by outpointing washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained the previous record holder by outpointing washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained the previous record holder by outpointing washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained the previous record holder by outpointing washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained the previous record holder by outpointing washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained the previous record holder by outpointing washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained the previous record holder by outpointing washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained the previous record holder by outpointing washington, 6 to 5, in 17 contained the previous record holder by outpointing washington, 6 to M. Lott Jr. in a bitterly for-set match, 6-9, 2-6, 7-5, 10-8, and Crawford won from the big Cal-

teries—Rhem and Spohrer; Holley, Gra-bowski and Todd. Second game—Boston, 5-6-0, Philiadelphis 0-5-1. Batterles—Brown and Spohrer; C. Davis and Wilson. New York, 5-6-1, Brooklyn, 4-7-2. Bat-leries—Schumacher and Mancuso, Rich-rds; Munns and Loper, Sukeforth

Wood in Fine Form.

every match—he relaxed and played

Detroit at Cleveland, clear (2); 12:30 sloppy, indifferent tennis to give the ad 2:30 p. m. South African a set and prolong the uneven contest. was a case of superior stamina un-der a broiling hot sun with the slender Englishman cracking under the strain after taking the first two sets from the big New Yorker with

a fine display of tennis.

The officiating, against which complaints have been made ever since the tournament started, played

Close Decisions Hurt.

Lott was leading Perry, 4—3, in games in the crucial third set, when stade 2b RACINE, Wis., July 2.—G. D. Mudd of St. Louis won the eighth annual Midwest Archery Association tournament yesterday with a score of 1965 in 317 hits.

S. I. Coffie Webster Commonwealth and a last diespearte rally in the fourth FREITAS P. a linesman called one of Perry's Reenig as returns good when it appeared to Sherim 1 KENTUCKY TENNIS TITLE

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2.—
Frankie Parker of Milwaukee yesterday won the Kentucky amateur tennis championship by defeating Wilmer Hines of Columbia, S. C., in three straight sets at the Louisville Boat Club. The scores were 7—5, 6—2 and 6—1;

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Chiron Wins Auto Race.

By the Associated Press.

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Jane Sharp of Pasadena, Cal., defeated Catherine Wolf of Elkhart, Ind., 8-6, 6-3 to win the women's title.

It was Parker's third consecutive winning of the championship. He gained permanent possession of the tournament three-years to the tournament to the tournament three-years to the tournament three-ye

# The "Fastest Human" Beaten: Bonthron Beats Cunningham at 1500 Meters PAUL DEAN TO OPPOSE **CUBS TODAY; REDBIRDS REGAIN BATTING FORM**

CHICAGO, Ill., July 2.-Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals were here today for a two-day engagement with the second-place Cubs of Charley Grimm, after defeating the Reds at Cincinnati yesterday in the longest game of the major league season

Only one game behind the Cubs, the Redbirds have a chance to move intr second place before returning to St. Louis for a July 4 doubleheader with the Bruins. But to do so they will have to show more than they have displayed against the Cubs at Wrigley Field in their previous performances here

They come to grips with the local outfit this afternoon, with Paul Dean as the likely pitching nominee played two games more than the Cardinals, won both and thereby lies their advantage of the Mound City troupe in the flag hunt. However, Wrigley Field has been hoodoo spot for the Cards so far

this year, they having won only one game there in five attempts. All told, they have won two games from the Cubs this year and lost six to them, so if they are to return home in second place, they will have to take quite a brace.
18-Inning Victory Helped.

Winning yesterday's first game, 8-6, from the Reds at Cincinnati was quite a valuable achievemen by the Cards and noteworthy is ore ways than one.

That was valuable because it en abled the Cardinals to gain a game on the Cubs, whose eight-game winning streak was stopped by Pitts burgh, and at the same time held Frank Frisch's club within three games of the leading Giants.

It was noteworthy because it was a mighty drive from Bottomley's the longest major league game of bat with the bases full and two out the year, was Dizzy Dean's thirin the eighteenth to close the game. teenth victory of the season and also brought an end to the batting

Martin's first hit in 11 swings

pense of Vernon Kirby, veteran it up with a single in the ninth to through Koenig at short to score South African player, 6-1, 6-4, drive in the run which sent the Whitehead, while Frisch singled to game into overtime.

Whitehill, goes against Perry in the semi-was a homer in the seventeenth ment of that kind coming in the inning, which saved the game for sixteenth, when, with the bases full Of the four Americans, the slim Dizzy, as the Reds came right back and only one out, he got Lombardi, blond Wood gave the smoothest in the same inning and made a run mighty Red swinger, on a pop to performance, but he keeps his sup- to make it the fifth time in the Frisch and slipped a called third porters jittery by his alternately game the score had been tied. strike brilliant and careless tennis. Ducky's 100th hit of the cam-

When he wanted to he handled paign also was a homer and Kirby, upset conqueror of Baron knocked in the two runs in the cy to the Reds, 2 to 1, with one Gottfried von Cramm and an all- first inning of the second game, tie, but are still far ahead on the round good player, as though he which made that a draw. season were just a beginner, but in the third set—as he has done in nearly the first game from going more feats.

### Jackson Banned By Officials of Amateur League

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 2.

HOELESS JOE" JACKSON, long time banished star of the famous Chicago "Black Sox" of the 1919 world series scandal, was again banished from baseball yesterday, but this time an entire club in the Dixie Amateurs League

walked out with Joe. Voting five to two, club own ers of the Amateurs League decided the Eufaula club could not play in the league as long as Jackson was the club manager. He was due to take

charge of the club yesterday.

Abiding by the decision of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, as regards Joe's playing in organized baseball, the club owners decided to drop the Eufaula club.

The league is composed of who cannot play professionally, because of scholastic regula-tions.

than 18 innings or being lost by a great one-handed running catch of

also brought an end to the batting slump of Pepper Martin, Ducky Medwick and Leo Durocher, who came through with valuable hits to keep Dizzy from losing, before the Cards had a chance to get to Paul Derringer for two runs in the eighteenth to bag the decision.

An odd angle to the situation is that the two St. Louis clubs have won the longest games in the ma-

ling champion from Australian.

Perry put out the vteran George also went only five innings, but it he went the better his control got.

willing to call it a day when Frisch Whitehead had walked with one

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Browns, 3-8-0, Detroit, 2-6-0, Batteries—
Hadley, Wells and Hemsley; Sorrell and Cochrane. Second game—Detroit 12-15-0, Browns 3-13-1. Batteries—Rowe and Dechrans Hawworth.

Browns, 3-8-0, Detroit, 2-6-0, Batteries—
Ining, 4-6, 2-6, 7-5, 6-8, 7-5, but Wood advanced easily at the exhaust of the seventh, which helped get a run, and he followed by the seventh of t

On top of this he just about kept tories over Cincinnati to two de-

### SET A MARATHON RECORD





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BIG LEAGUES

# TEXAN GETS 69,

# OF FINAL MATCH

DALLAS, Tex., July 2.—Into the ranks of America's amateur golf greats today strode a courageous little Texan—curlyheaded Leland hamplor.

A year ago this 128-pound bundle of energy started feebly tapping at the door to golf's hall of fame. Yesterday he shoved it wide open at the Brook Hollow Golf Club here with a spectacular 3 and 2 victory

"I've looked at lots of great golf recently, but nothing like Leland fired at me today. He's a great boy and truly a champion."

A look at Mercury we take,

Approximately 5000 persons But no one wants to see him break swarmed the fairways as Hamman, refusing to wilt under the blistering sun, played flawless golf to conclude the tournament with an upset—the final of many that in—the helpination of Lawren and the lelimination of Lawren Took Eventuals Padhirds for a ride. cluded the elimination of Lawson Took Frankie's Redbirds for a ride Little, British amateur champion, And maybe caused him to decide and Johnny Dawson of Chicago. Texan Gains Early Lead.

Hamman was one over par for the 34 holes. Goodman was seven over. The Texan riddled the par 35-35-70 course with a subrant holt. 35-35—70 course with a subpar 35-34—69 the first 18 holes to turn 4 up on Goodman's 38-37—75.

Goodman started the afternoon round with a stampede of par and birdie shooting that dazed Ham-man, temporarily. After they had halved the first hole with bogey 5s, Goodman dropped a 13 foot putt for s birdie 3 at the twentieth hole to be 3 down. Hamman trapped his tee shot at the twenty-first hole, tee shot at the twenty-first hole, wasted a shot reaching the fairway A s round the track the sprinters perfectly played par 4. On the twenty-second, Goodman's fron tee shot fell within eight feet of the cup and he dropped the putt for a birdle 2.

The camera's quicker than the eye, eye, And breaks what seems to be a tie.

Before the fight Frankie Klick said if he could get by Tony Canand required a 5 against Goodman's

The Texan waded into a terrific tee shot at the dog-leg twenty-third hole. He two putted from 12 feet for a par 5 against Goodman's bogey 6. It gave Hamman a 2 up lead and never again could Good-man get any closer to the cham-pionship. The Omaha boy tried hard at the twenty-sixth hole when he dropped a 20-foot putt for a birdie 2 but Hamman only smiled and dropped one at the same dis-tance for a birdie to half the hole.

MORNING ROUND.

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Hamman .....344 445 4— Goodman .....245 445 4— Pitches No Hit Game

STOCKTON, Cal., July 2.—A no-hit, no-run game was turned in

here yesterday by Elmer (Spec) Shea, veteran former Coast League pitcher, as he hurled the Stockton imblers to an 8 to 0 victory over Burlingame in a State League contest. Only five invaders reached test. Only five invaders reached first base, three on walks and two on errors. Shea, a right-hander, struck out six.

HAVANA, July 2.—The Juventud Asturiana Soccer Club of Havana yesterday defeated the New York Americans, 3 to 2.

The Passing Show





ship was as good as his. But Tony was one of those road hogs and would not let him by.

The Giants have sold William Watson Clark back to the Dodgers. Which marks William Watson as one of the season's hard luck pitch-

Electric timing is nothing new

Lou Gehrig nearly had his consecutive game streak ended Friday by being hit on the head with a pitched ball. Needless to say, it was an exhibition game.

Jimmy Londos says he has cided that from now on he is go-ing to be a real champion. Now, just what does that mean?

New York Eleven Loses.

Batting and Fielding Records Of Cardinals and Browns

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Cardinals.

Browns. Elizabeth Ryan, the former Cali-fornian, and Mme. Rene Mathieu of France, defending champions in women's doubles, advanced to the of England.
Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey.

### Record Crowd of 8612 Persons Witnesses Interpark Softball Game Played on the South Side

A record-breaking softball attendance of 8612, far surpassing any reviously set this year in St. Louis, packed the Sisler South Side Park at Kingshighway and Chippewa last night to witness the feature contests of the "interpark championship" games which were held

at the four American Association parks. Starting at 5:30 p. m., two hours Side Park as the Northwestern A. before the time of the first game, the crowd began to swarm into the park and before 7 o'clock, all four stands were filled. At game time, a complete circle was formed about the outfield and the gates were of the West End, 9 to 3, in the latter which the Generals of the North Side trounced the Aldersons of the West End, 9 to 3, in the latter which the latter which the grades were of the West End, 9 to 3, in the latter which the sed at 8 o'cleck, when the park men's game. closed at 8 o'cleck, when the park
was filled to capacity. About 1000
had to be turned away and several
hundred received their money back
due to lack of standing room.

men's game.

At Maplewood Athletic Park on
Manchester and Laclede roads, the
Chippewas of Sisler's South Side
Park smothered the HiyGrades

the Brook Hollow Golf Club here with a spectacular 3 and 2 victory over Johnny Goodman, the 1933 national open champion of Omaha, Neb.

Goodman, bewildered by a dasaling assortment of uncanny putts, flawless iron shots and drives, stepped off the thirty-fourth green defeated but bubbling over with praise for the five foot, two inch waco sharpshooter.

"T've looked at lots of great golf recently, but nothing like Leland fired at me today. He's a great boy and truly a champion."

At Sandwich he was quite the cheese At Sandwich he was quite the cheese And won the tournament with ease And confidence unsbaken.

He made those boys of Uncle Sam's softball title last year, and the White Lines, leaders of the South Side play to date, battled to a 1-1 deadlock in a 10-inning affair which was called so that the men's game.

When he brought home the bacon. It seems the good old summer time

Tive looked at lots of great golf recently, but nothing like Leland fired at me today. He's a great look at Mercury we take, and the look at Mercury we take, and the look of standing room.

In the two games, the White Ways from the Sisler North Side when the Highrands swamped the McQuay Norris squad of the South, 9 to 3, in the girls losing while the men deadlock in a 10-inning affair which was called so that the men's game could get under way. The Millius nine, from the North Side, when he brought home the bacon. It seems the good old summer time

Side Park on Delmar at Skinker which was called so that the men's game could get under way. The Millius nine, from the North Side, in the two games, the White Ways from the Sisler North Side Park on Delmar at Skinker which was called so that the men's game could get under way. The Millius nine, from the North Side, Park on Delmar at Skinker which was called so that the men's game could get under way. The Millius nine, from the North Side, Park on Delmar at Skinker which was called so that the men's game could get under way. The Millius nine, from the North Side, Park on Delmar at Skinker whic

Central Rowing

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day night on the Clayton courts,

There, on opening night, on the

canvas-enclosed, illuminated courts, the first of a five-night series of

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ON ELIMINATION BASIS

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Another big crowd jammed North ed up a 4 to 1 triumph over the County club. SOFT BALL LEAGUE RESULTS, SCHEDULE

In the thought he was forsaken,
In and maybe caused him to decide
The jinx at last was shaken.

Denny Shute was the big shot
until Henry Cotton put the skids
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There's more in this than meets
the eye.

As round the track the sprinters
of fly.

There's more in this than meets
the eye.

As round the track the sprinters
of fly.

The camera's quicker than the eye,
eye,
And breaks what seems to be at it.

Before the fight Frankie Klick
said if he could get by Tony Canconer the lightweight championone of the five vents held yesterday,
with Western capturing the other
two. Central won the open four,
open doubles and the five-mile outboard motor boat race, while Wester took the junior boys' and the
cance race.

Summaries:

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canoe race,
Summaries:
OPEN FOUR—Won by Central (Ed Mossotti, bow; Bill Leipholtz, No. 2; Jerry & Hoffman, No. 3; Fred Heideker, stroke); d Western, second; Central No. 2, third.
JUNIOR BOYS—Won by Western (Banach, & bow; A. Kreuber, No. 2; Fred Vierling, No. 3; George Vierling, No. 4; Orville Pelthorst, No. 5; George Sezepan, stroke; Pay Costello, coxswain); Central, second; North End, third.
CANOE RACE—Won by Western (George Vierling and John Kzepon); Central (Forest Kleberger and George Vogeding), second; Western No. 2 (Ray Costello and Murphy), third.
OPEN DOUBLES—Won by Central (Nick Kausch, bow; Chris Kausch, stroke); Western, second; St. Louis, third; North End, fourth.

National League.

(Kingshighway and Arsenal.)
Tonight's schedule—Tonight will be
De Molay night with the Francis McHaie
Boosters, leaders of the girls' division,
meeting the Tigers at 7:30 and the Schumachers, leaders of the Congress League,
in the masculine group, meeting the South
Side Boosters at 9.
Last night's results: Girls' game—Vess
7-8-4, Y. W. H. A. 1.8-9. Men's game:
Oldanis 3-4-0, Caleaterra 0-5-2. St. Louis League.

Electric timing is nothing new.

Ever since alarm clocks were invented it gives you a shock to hear 'em go off.

Glenn Cunningham may be the world's fastest runner, but Dame Rumor hath it that Dan Cupid caught up with him.

ON ELIMINATION BASIS

Bill Tilden and his famous traveling tennis troupe, composed of Keith Gledhill, Al Chapin, Bruce Barnes and Morton Buernstein, will arrive tonight for the Clayton professional invitational tennis tournament, which will start Wednesday night on the Clayton courts,

Star Gains Two Firsts in Meet

day night, will be played. A defitennis matches, extending to Sun-nite arrangement of the handling The Forest Park Highlands group fensive play. will not be an elimination, but rather a series of five singles and five doubles matches for each of the contestants, with the one having the greatest number of matches to his credit in the singles competition at the end of the five days being designated.

Strange, returned to regular duty, is doing a fine job. He is hitting much better and there never was anything the matter with his fielding.

It is reported. to his credit in the singles competition at the end of the five days being designated as champion. In them was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In them was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In them was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion. In the was Charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion with the was charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion with the was charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion with the was charles Flachmann, capbeing designated as champion with the was charles Flachmann with the was charles Flach the doubles, the two players having tain of the University of Illinois, the largest total of matches won who won the 100 and 200-yard free

same players will not pair up for unattached.
the doubles each night, but a difthe doubles each night, but a dif-ferent combination will be used yard free style and 100-yard back wednesday night's schedule victory. stroke events for another double

try Club pro. The doubles will Grove 2, and Carondelet Y. M. C. have Macy and Tilden facing Cha-

SHIELDS AND WOOD

WIN, STOEFFEN, LOTT

LOSE AT WIMBLEDON
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feating J. M. Hunt and C. N. O. Ritchie of England, in the second round, 7—5, 6—2, 9—7.

Lott was ont disheartened by his defeat, and said now that he and Stoefen could concentrate or doubles, he thought they had a good chance to win, and that he would not be surprised to see Shields and Wood the finalists in sigles, as they were in 1931, when the title went to Wood by default after Frank had strained a knee ligament in his semifinal victory over Jean Borotra.

Elizabeth Ryan, the former Californian, and Mme. Rene Mathleu of France, defending champlons in women's doubles, advanced to the

ner, Creve Coeur, 200-YARD BREAST STROKE-Won- by Berendt, University City.
200-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Roth.
Meadowbrook.
500-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Roth. In the series-oponer, Gerald Walker twice was caught napping while he was impersonating a base-runner. Yesterday, the Tiger outfielder was suspended and sent the clubs to put in watering systems. home to think over his shortcom-

fifth, Strange made a startling stop of a grounder over second by Mickey Cochrane and got his man And until watered courses are the at first. It was a gem of a de-

BROWNS BREAK EVEN

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will be selected as champions. The style races. Flachmann competed .500 ball in their last 48 games, same players will not pair up for unattached.

Because Detroit had to catch a train for Cleveland, where the Tigers have another doubleheader today, it was agreed not to start a new inning of the second game after 6 p. m. However, the game Wednesday night's schedule brings together Bruce Barnes and Other team scores were: Meadow Keith Gledhill. In the second singles, Tilden will display his wares against Ike Macky, St. Louis Coungainst Ike Macky, St. Louis C

In this game, the Tigers got

their first man on in eight of the nine innings and the Browns in four of their nine.

HALL WINS EASTERN Despite his dislocated finger

Catcher Frank Grube caught part

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smik—Cleveland .44 173 39 63 .366 includes the St. Louis open match play tournament which will prob-ably be held in September and the St. Louis-Chicago team match which Major League Leaders.

But in the meantime the boys of By the Associated Press.
(Including Games of July 1.)
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
BATTING — Manush, Senstors, 410;
Gehringer, Tigers, .383.
RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 67;
Gestin,
Ilgers, 60.
RUNS BATTED IN—Gehrig, Yankees,
78; Bonura, White Sox 69.
HUTS—Manush Senstors, 116; Gehringthe district, under 21 years of age, will have their inning in the junior tournament which is scheduled to open July 10 at Glen Echo Counttry Club. Frank Bredall, who also is western junior champion, will defend his district title in the last cournament in which he will be eligible to compete.

Amateurs also will be interested

HOME RUNS—Johnson, Athletics, 24;

NEOLEN BASES—Werber, Red Sox, 18;

POX, Rigers, 15.

PITCHING—Gomes, Yankees, 12—2;

Marberry, Tigers, 10—3;

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Oardinais, 62.

\*\*BUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 72;

\*\*Suhr, Pirates, and Collins, Cardinais, 60.

\*\*MITS—Moore, Giants, 101; Medwick,

Uardinais, 100.

\*\*JOUBLES—Medwick, Cardinais, 23;

Collins, Cardinais, and Urbanski, Braves,

22. The qualifying round for the Na-tional Public Links tournament must be held within the next two weeks. The competition this seas TRIPLES—Suhr and Vaughan, Pirates, and Medwick, Cardinals, 8. HOME RUNS—Ott, Giants, 19; Klein, Cubs, 18. STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, 12; Bartell, Phillips, 10. is set to open July 30 at Pitts-burgh but it has been stated that St. Louis will not be represented

Some of the local stars are talking of making the trip to Oklaho City this month to play in the Western amateur there but again the local delegation probably will be

STOLEN BASES—Martin, Cardinals, 12;
Bartell, Phillies, 10.
PITCHING—Frankhouse, Braves, 13—3;
P. Dean, Cardinals, 10—2.
HOME RUNS YESTERDAY.
Medwick, Carda 2 Burns, Browns 1
Berger, Braves 1 Dickey, Yanks 1
McManus, Braves 1 Werber, Red Sox 1
Jackson, Giants 1 Trosky, Indians 1
O'Doul, Glants 1 Trosky, Indians 1
O'Doul, Glants 1 Trosky, Indians 1
O'Doul, Glants 1 Trest 1
Simmons, Wh. Sox 1
Deby Johnson, Ott, Glants 19
Athletics 24 Riein, Cubs 18
Gehrig, Yanks 20
LEAGUE TOTALS.
American 345 National 327 very small.
The next district handicap tour nament is to be held Thursday, July 19, at Meadow Brook Coun-Arrangements for the Chicago

the hands of a committee of 10 of which Chick Irwin is chairman. They will choose the St. Louis team, select the club and make all WITH COCHRANE'S CLUB

Club have been considering a proposition to water the fairways of The great majority of the 65 their course. An experiment has been conducted with No. 1 fairway have been contested on the road for some time and has proved so so that the latter half of the satisfactory that it has been proschedule will find them "at home" posed to sprinkle all necessary most of the time. And, they have points in the fairways.

shown they can travel at Sports-man's Park. Watered Fairways Needed. Many golfers consider watered fairways as the only sclution to In yesterday's first game, the the golfing problem in St. Louis Tigers scored a run in the second for both the men's and women's and the Browns got two in the district tournaments were played third when Burns hit a homer over courses which were so parched after Clift had doubled. The sixth from the drouth as to take much of saw the Tigers tie and also saw the pleasure away from the game.
the Brownies get the winning run Westwood Country Club's course the Brownies get the winning run on singles by Campbell and Hems-is piped but thus far the cost of ley with Melillo's sacrifice making obtaining the necessary water has been prohibitive. Other clubs which have given the matter thought have

Boys of Washington University's golf team which fared rather badly One queer hit and a great fielding play featured game No. 1 yesterday. In the first inning, Clift tried to pull his bat away from a pitch, falled to do so and hit a ball to right field for a double. In the fifth, Strange made a startling stop

And until watered courses are the eustom in St. Louis it will be difficult to bring the big national tournaments here.

and there THREE CARDINALS ON N. L. ALL-STAR TEAM

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Schacht Is Named Coach.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, July 2.—Al Schacht

was completed.

The series final had a rather odd combination of events in the third when Cochrane and Goslin doubled in succession. when Cochrane and Goslin doubled in succession without a run scoring. Cochrane feared Campbell might catch Goslin's drive and pulled up at third.

when Cochrane and Goslin doubled as his other coach. Joe Fitzgerald, washington built-pen catcher, also got a break when Cronin named him to catch Eddie Rommel of the Athletics, who will serve as batting practice pitcher on the day of the

CLAY COURTS TITLE Catcher Frank Grube caught part of the second game.

Charley Gehringer, the great Detroit second-baseman, usually is poison to the Browns. In the series just ended, however, he was very docile, his average for the three games being exactly 167.

NEW YORK, July 2.—J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., won the Eastern clay courts singles tennis championship yesterday by defeating Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, 6—3, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2. Save for the second set, Hall, the defending champion, held Sutter under subjection all the way. NEW YORK, July 2.-J. Gilbert



Continued From Page One. the tape in front and shortly af-

A Great Campaigner. CUNNINGHAM'S career this year, considering his collegiate activities, has been little short of marvelous. He has been contin-

uously active in meets in various parts of the country from Los Angeles to New York. Indoors and outdoors he has competed not only at the mile and 1500 me-ter distances, but he has also gone in for the shorter distances of the half mile and 800 meter only been out in front at the finhe is keeping up with his classes at the university. A lot of men find the collegiate effort alone re-

quires all their attention.

If the rules of the James E. Sullivan memorial award permit succeed himself as most valuable athlete of the year. Cunningham will probably get the award again when the ballot is taken this

Must Be Something to It. COMPLAINTS by pitchers made cagainst the 1934 type of "rabbit" baseball continue. They say

the seams are too flat to grip effectively and that the cover is too glossy and "soapy" for good conby pointing to the wild deliveries by veteran pitchers, injuries from

Hadley of the Browns already has accidentally beaned a couple of men. Occasionally a pitch does things that surprises even

pitched balls, and accidents to

the thrower. Pitchers accustomed to throwing a curve with the count three and two say their control of the new ball is so uncertain that they feel that the only safe thing to by the batter.

Yanks Using 1933 Baseballs.

By way of lending point to this view, it may be mentioned that the New York Yankees during their home games have been using red and blue seams, instead of

At the beginning of the season, permission was given to use left-over stocks of baseballs on the fer internally from the old ball and that therefore using old stock

did not matter. The Yankees had more than 250 dozen baseballs left over. And now their success on their home grounds this year has been at-tributed to the employment of the

The National League pitchers are the ones who should feel the change of official baseball construction most keenly. Not only has the ball been enlivened for them this year, but the high seam which made imparting a curve to the ball much easier has been flattened out.

The skin cover of the ball has seen made thinner. When it is considered that the least wing or rough spot on the surthrowing of curves, it is reason-able to believe that the pitchers in the National have really a

Minor League Results

Minor League Results

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Columbus 7-6, St. Paul 2-1.
Louisville 6-7, Kansas City 4-4.
Indianapolis 5-9, Milwaukee 2-7.
Minneapolis 4-2, Toledo 1-4.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Rochester 3-0, Montreal 2-8.
Toronto 9, Buffalo 1.
Albany 8-4, Newark 5-3.
Baltimore 15-4, Syracuse 1-6.
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Atlanta 5-6, Nashville 4-12.
Birmingham 2-7, New Orleans 1-3.
Chattanooga 6-3, Little Rock 5-4.
Memphis 8-1, Knoxville 3-2.
FACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Francisco 6-1, Seattle 1-2.
Los Angeles 4-2, Portland 3-3.
Sacramento 5-8, Missions 3-4.
Hollywood 7-3, Oakland 6-3 (first 5-1 innings; second game tie, called at 2 seventh because of darkness).
WESTERN LEAGUE.
St. Joseph 11-10, Bloux City 4-2.
Cedar Rapids 4-, Davenport 3.
Rock Bland 3, Des Moines 1.
TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth 6, Oklahoma City 0.
Tuisa 6-3, Dallas 7-2.
Beaumont 6, Houston 5.
San Antonio 6-2, Galveston 4-7.
WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Bartlesville 3-4, Ponca City 0-2
Jopiln 9-13, Muskogee 5-2.
Springfield 11-8, Hutchinson 4-2.

OTHER "SEEDED" STARS ADVANCE

By Davison Obear.

Favorites advanced through erday's play in the annual s ouis Municipal men's tennis char ionship on the Jefferson Memor ourts in Forest Park. Under irection of Donald J. Beebe, of cial referee, 26 matches were c leted during the day. Ted Drewes, O'Fallon Park pla er, who is defending his title, a

vanced to the third round of men's singles event by defeating Robert Vocke, 6-3, 6-1. Later the day Drewes paired with Jac Bascom, John Burroughs Scho star, to win a first round doub encounter from Otto Ehlers Vincent Justin, 6-2, 6-2. Frank Keaney, who was final o Drewes in the singles sever years ago, returned to play an won his first round match from Hugo Breer. The former dist junior champion lost the first a 4, but came back to win the ond, 6-1, and the third, 6-2.

Other Seeded Stars Win. In addition to Drewes and Ke ey, the seeded players to natches yesterday were Joe and Wayne Smith. These pla dvanced without Bell was forced to a 7-5 first by R. P. Tipton, but took the se nd, 6-2. Smith joined Drewes the third round by defeating Curry, 6-2, 6-3.
Isadore Rosenfeld won from Travis in the only three-set

counter in the second round, y erday. Rosenfeld proved steade in the last set to win the mat -6, 6-4, 7-5. The men's doubles play or yesterday afternoon. Bell a Keaney were given a stiff battle Robert Vocke and John Stiegler

Becker and Louis Bernero had travel three sets to defeat English and Martin Tieman in irst round. Referee Beebe announced that econd-round singles and f

round doubles contests must played today. Beebe also state that players must arrange the time of play for the next day v Yesterday's Results.

Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES.

FIRST ROUND—Elmer Breer de Martin Eleman, 6—3, 3—6, 6—1.

Poelker defeated Gregory Duggan.
6—1: Frank Keaney defeated Hugo
4—6, 6—1, 6—2; Edward Meisenbe
feated Vincent Justin, 6—1, 6—3.

Petrik defeated Louis Bernero, 6—3.

William Thau defeated Martin He
6—3, 6—2; William Krueger de
Clem Lussky, 6—0, 6—2; William Beated R. P. Tipton 7—5, 6—2; Joy
Glish deefated Herbert Markworth
6—1; Will Lindauer defeated Jack
10—8, 6—1; Leo Curry defeated Mender of the Mender

SECOND ROUND—Bell and Kea eated Vocks and Stiegler 4—6,

Today's Pairings. FIRST ROUND—John Aschbac

FIRST ROUND—John Aschbacher Albert Weber.

SECOND ROUND—Ward Parker vs. mer Breer; Frank Keaney vs. Ed Mi Richard Philpot vs. William Krueger; liam Bell vs. John English; Will Lind vs. Walter George; Jack Plunkert vs. F Montag; Robert Norton vs. Max Witti Joe. Bayot vs. Arthur Tillman; Al Rothschild vs. A. W. Burgess.

MEN'S DOUBLES, FIRST ROUND—Rehmer and parinet Meaquita and Smilry; Birgess and Perert vs., Gordon and Offstein; Carpet and Carpenter vs. Schaberg and Beebs.

Coast Driver Wins Race. By the Associated Press

WOODBRIDGE N. J. July Ted Horn of Los Angeles, Cal., y terday won the 20-mile feature omobile race at the Woodb Speedway. The race, original scheduled for 25 miles, was cut 20, due to the "crackup" of colm Fox of Philadelphia. on the twenty-seventh lap, hit top guard rail on the three-qui turn. He was thrown clear of car and suffered only slight juries to his arm.

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95 Chagrin—Maschek
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NEW YORK, July 2.-A sharp

reduction in the odds against the Detroit Tigers' winning the Amer-

ican League pennant marks the mid-season betting prices an-nounced today by Jack Doyle, well-known Broadway commissioner.

Where Doyle quoted 15 to 1 against Mickey Cochrane's club in

April, he will give no better than 2 to 1 against the Tigers now. The

New York Yankees, jointly favored with Washington at 6 to 5

st the start of the campaign, still

are favored at 7 to 5. The Sena

tors have dropped to a third choice at 4 to 1 in Doyle's book.

The Chicago White Sox have taken

a terrific tumble, from 10 to 1 against in April to 1000 to 1 against

In the National League, Doyle still quotes the New York Giants

as favorites at 7 to 5, with the St.

Louis Cardinals second choice at 9 to 5 and the Chicago Cubs third

favorites at the start, now is re-

Doyle's prices, giving the odds against each club finishing firs,

against each club finishing firs, second and third, follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE—New York, 7-5
1-3, 1-6; Detroit, 2-1, 3-5, 1-4; Washington, 4-1, 6-5, 3-5; Boston, 6-1, 8-5, 7-10. Cleveland, 15-1, 3-1, 8-5; Browns, 60-1, 15-1, 6-1. Philadelphis, 100-1, 40-1, 20-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE—New York, 7-5, 1-4, 1-10; Cardinals, 9-5, 1-3, 1-8; Chicago, 2-1, 1-2, 1-6; Pittsburgh, 8-1, 3-1, 4-5; Boston, 15-1, 4-1, 8-5; Brooklyn, 60-1, 20-2, 8-1; Philadelphis, 300-1, 200-1, 100-1; Cincinnati, 1000-1, 500-1, 250-1.

When Jim Londos and Jim

Browning have settled the grunting

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FIFTH RACE—\$400,

WEATHER CLEAR; TRACK PAST. FIRST RACE—\$600, claiming, two-year

WEATHER CLEAR TRACK FAST. FIRST RACE—\$800, claiming, thr

re leaving the courts. Yesterday's Results.

Today's Pairings. MEN'S SINGLES. ROUND—John Aschbacher

past Driver Wins Race. ODBRIDGE, N. J., July 2

forn of Los Angeles, Cal., yes, won the 20-mile feature au le race at the Woodbr way. The race, origina uled for 25 miles, was cut ue to the "crackup" of Ma Fox of Philadelphia. Fo ard rail on the three-qua He was thrown clear of and suffered only slight to his arm.

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# POPEYE Jr. SELECTIONS

**ENTRIES and SELECTIONS** 

1—Brown Polly.
2—Buddy's Choice.
3—Auf Wiederschen,
4—Probationer.
5—Mount Washington.

6—Lazy Mary. 7—Judge Dixon. At Detroit. 1—Sun Lure. 2—Little Turtle. 4—Royal Purchase. 5—Cornelia Powell. 6—Morsel. 7—Electric Gaff. 8—Star Brook.

At Rockingham.

1—Prosecutor. 2—Grace Blotter. 3—Paper Profits.
4—Star Porter.
5—Moane Keala.
6—Baboo. 7-Lucky Prince.

At Arlington Park

1—Tiny Kitty. 3-Polly Rita. 4—Born Happy. 5—Chance Line.

6—Kuvera. 7—Marcella H. 8—Black Fool. At Latonia 1-Mary T. 2—Prince Han. 3—Twill. 4-Chauvinism.

5—Mucho Gusto. 6—Chimney Sweep 7—Angon Bridge. At Aqueduct.

1—Alanova, 2—Wrackon: 3—Overstimu 4—Laurel Miss. 5—Broadsword.

105 Walkalong—Westrope
105 Black Miss—W. D. Wright.
105 Doncellita—Hanka
95 Doncellita—Hanka
95 Mark's Girl—Morgan
104 Thy Rity—Lamb
110 Legal Gamble—Arcaro
113 Wild Reigh—Harbort
110 Black Jos—Corbett
109 Woodinader—Keester
8ECOND RACE—\$800, claimin
year-olds and up, six furiongs:
112 Secret Trysi—W. D. Wright
115 High Bottom—J. King
107 Fire Star
112 Bay Servant—Hanka
120 Malolo—No Boy
110 Lillian Z.—Machel
102 Miss Filp—Lamb
107 Circus Day
120 Valdosta—Meade
112 Sherron—Corbett
115 Infinity—Keester
THIRD RACE—\$800, claimin
year-olds,five and one-balf furiong
108 Chickasha—Kacala
116 Bert Reid—Westrope
108 Bejanner's Bait—Meade
108 Bejanner's Bait—Meade
108 Count Tetrarch—Steffen
109 Blue Lillian—Balasid
107 Vanoe—Keester
119 Pompous Genle
110 Poliv Rita—Hanka

furious:
110 Blue Dusk—Luther
95 Asuilkit—Parvin
105 Princess Pyre—Mauro
109 Baby Bane—Burns
105 Royal Purchase—Petrelia
104 My Letitis—Oritchfield
FIFTH RACE—5600, claiming, if
year-olds and up, six furious:
106 Rishi—Reno
104 Half Day—Dronet
105 Cornelia Powell—J. J. Smith.
104 Bright Spangle—Callahan
109 Commandman—Knight
101 Chilis Lee—Mauro
SIXTH RACE—\$500, three-year
and up, claiming, six furious:
103 Prefer—Winters
105 Burgoo—Mauro
105 Morsel—Dronet
110 Onside—H. P. Fisher
110 Traitor—Woolf
110 Sun Envoy—Luther
SEVENTH RACE—\$500, claiming, six furious
97 Acrobate—Fernandes
105 The Crane—Dronet
110 Radio Service—Fitzwater
99 Range Boss—Winters
106 Electric Gaff—R. Fisher
EIGHTH RACE—\$500, claiming,
vear-olds and up, one mile: EIGHTH RACE—\$500, castman, year-olds and up, one mile:
103 Solid American—Dronet
110 Huraway—Luther
110 Tryabit—Longo
113 The Bard—Fernandez
100 Milleflore—J. J. Smith five and one-half farthonoges.

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# SPRINT RACE TO TOP FAIRMOUNT PROGRAM TODAY

have won three races during the current Fairmount race meeting— are among the entries for the fifth race, a six furlong event, on this afternoon's program. They are Mount Washington and Dee Tees, both winners of their last starts. Mount Washington's most recen-victory was scored over Big Blue victory was scored over Big Blue, below, Wigrose, Best Man and others, last Wednesday. The winner, clocked in 1:122-5, was a length and a half in front and going away from the field at the finish, and that performance will probably gain the four-year-old son of Mount Beacon,

seratched On Friday, Dee Tees registered On Friday, Dee Tees registered 12-1 his third Fairmount victory, win1 in gover Benefit, Val J., and Winatched 20-1 three10-1 23/-1 and refunded \$29 for \$2.

Five other horses which have a single race during the meet-Five other horses which have won a single race during the meeting are also on the entry list for 6-1 the fifth. They are Big Blue, Alkali, 3-1 20-1 20-1 Capacity and near capacity fields

are likely to go to the post in most of this afternoon's races. With 15-1 only three days of racing remain-15-1 o

# Selections

1—Gay Follies, Indianole, Kyso. 2—Buddy's Choice, Blow Away

Purple Robe.
4—Probation
Charlotte.

3—Auf Weidersehn,

ly's Choice

# Fairmount '

By the Railbird.

By COLLYER. 1—Kyso, Wind Song, Rose Lake 2—Buddy's Choice, Blowaway

4—Bunanwin, Bad News, Donup. 5—BEIGE, Alamae, Ad Remmcon. 6—Allegrette, Waterfowl, Jack

ing Halma.
4—Belen, Bad News, Runawin.

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5—VONNIE, Alkali, Alamae.
6—Surly, Allegretto, Iredell.
7—Gallopette, Val H., Renounce.
By LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Wind Song, Ruban's Choice,
Gay Follies.
2—Blowaway, Princess Pal, Buddy's Choice.

Murphy.
7—Judge Dixon, Monnie,

### Fairmount Workouts

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

to win purses before the meeting closes.

The veteran Bill Snyder, who has served as a paddock judge during the meeting, will act as starter during the last three days. He takes ing the last of Fairmount officials, has departed for a meet which opens at Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday.

Brother Follows Brother.

Nelson Emery is a younger brother.

Nelson Emery of the University of Oklahoma, national colleging the golf champion. Nelson shot a fearther in the course at Shawnee, Ok. He's a long driver.

Seratched 1.5-1 ing, three-and horses, in the course at Shawnee, Ok. He's a long driver.

### **BETTING ODDS AGAINST TIGERS** SELECTIONS

At Rockingham. 1—Prosecutor, Slay Boy, Jay D. 2—Gay Banner, Grace Blotter

At Latonia. 1—Gobet, Mart T., Oynwyd. 2—Tulip Time, Moa, Monk's Shawl. 3—Habanero, Twill, Redivivus. 4—GOOSEFLESH, Chauvinism,

Earl Baker, Play Lady, Score, At Detroit.

1—Sun Lure, Herandeth, Hospital 2—BRIGHT DAY, Little Turtle, own Belle.

At Aqueduct. 1—Palasa, Alanova, Be There. 2—White Lightning, Wrackon,

At Arlington Park —Wild Reigh, Tiny Kitty, Walkal —Malolo, Infinity, Bay Servant. —Pollyrita, Bert Reid, Pompous —Born Happy, Milky Way Farm ip It.
5—Chance Line, Some Pomp, Mr. Jac
6—TRY AGAIN, Royal Treasure, A

At Hamilton. 1—Charles J., Canny Scot, Prove 2—LISTARO, Right Foot, Dainty 3—Golden Spur, Smallman entry, -Boscobel, Fall Apple, Chastity.
-Stealingaway, Khorasan, Shade We
-Barkling, Crap Shooter, Chat Eagle
-Semester, Uppity, Sir Byron.

At Montreal. Crest, Wee Toddler II, McLe

### RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Frosecutor, Charlie Dawn, Unlawful,
2—Grace Biotier, Calerer, Chimney Top.
3—Upperent, Dark Law, Hair Trigger,
4—Gaillardia, Cantersine, Cutie Face,
5—Fred Aimy, Craxy Jame, Moane Keala,
6—Frigate Bird, Baboe, Zembia,
7—BANNERS FLYING, Winlane, Alloi-

At Hamilton.

7-Pan, Semester, Timon. At Detroit. 1—HERENDETH, Sun Lure, Hospitality, 2—Bright Day, Rempil, Little Turtle. 3—Santander, Wild Law, Albane. 4—Royal Purchase, Baby Bane, My Lo-

at 2 to 1. Pittsburgh, one of the 8-Huraway, The Bard, Star Brook. At Latonia. 1—Gobet, Pokeaway, Mary T. 2—Monks' Shawi, Tulip Time, Raggedy Pants.
3—Habanero, Twili, Vesse.
4—GOOSEFLESH, Chauchnism, Marynell,
5—Empress Wu, Sora, Ruth's Hope.
6—Chimney Sweep, Lonell, Lady Friend,
7—Omel, Bright Melody, Angon Bridge,
8—Grania, Imelda, Score.

At Arlington Park 1—Legal Gamble, Black Joe, Walkalong.
2—Maiolo, Infinity, Valdosta.
3—BERT REID, Ross, Beginner's Bait,
4—Sula, Foggy Night, Toro Flight.
5—Chance Line, Mr. James, Dogmata,
6—Bag Smasher, Militia, Anita Ormont,
7—Royal Leon, Four Spot, Mt. Hood.
3—Morpheus, Mint Memories, Black

At Aqueduct. 1-Foggy Dawn, Be There, Black Plane, 2-White Lightning, Wrackon, Reason

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Goins 12, U. C. C. 4.
Quetndo 9, Balling 4.
UNIVERSITY CITY.
Hetlirung-Grimm 16, Wellston 7.
Sullivan-Kiley 6, Aalco 5.
FLORISSANT.
Robertson Flyers 12, Maryland

Panthers A. C. 10, Pattonville 9.

ST. LOUIS COMMUNITY.
Creve Coeur Lettovers 10, Pond 1.
Altheim 6, Gumbo 4.

OLIVE STREET BOAD.
Clayton B. M. 5, Chesterfield 2.
Creve Coeur 8, Knapp 6.
Creve Coeur Tigers 7, Gumbo 6.
MERAMEC VALLEY.
Valley Park 12, St. Clair 11 (12 nings).

Des Peres 7, Grover 2.

MAPLEWOOD.

Wolfs 9, St. Lukes 6.

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### MONDAY, JULY 2, 1934\_\_\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH MUNICIPAL LEAGUE VETERAN PITCHES A NO-HIT

# **COLLISON GAINS** WEICKS SCORE 25-0 TRIUMPH

A no-hit, no-run game and a 20-hit, 25-run game were the extremes in scores in the Municipal Leagues games yesterday afternoon, as the veteran "Lefty" Collison shut out the Republican Indians in the no-hit game as his team, the St. Louis C. S. were counting 12 times.

C. S. were counting 12 times.

The 25-run game was won by the Weicks in the South Side League, the South Broadway B. M. nine not being able to tally against the three-hit pitching of George.

The Kessiers took undisputed possession of first place in the City League by trouncing the All-Weathers, 13-1 behind the four-hit pitching of Ken Rutledge as the Hess team lost to the Ambassadors, 13-5.

The Knights of Lebanon tied up the race for top honors in the Ban

The Knights of Lebanon tied up the race for top honors in the Ban Johnson League when it defeated the St. Louis I. C. nint, 9-4.

The Fienups and the Sunrise teams were tied for first place in the Independent League today after the Fienups had won from the Sunrise squad, 3-2. Each teaam now has eight victories and two de-

In the Empire League, a two-way tie for first place also exists, that the Golubs and the Western gaining easy victories to keep tied forf first. The Golubs defeated St. Mary's A. C., 13-2, and Western won from Pate's 6-1 from Pete's, 6-1.

### TRIBOUT AND KRUEGER TEAM IN SEMIFINALS OF PARISH TENNIS MEET

Miss Lillian Tribout and Willian Krueger were in the semi-finals of the Holy Angel Parish invitational mixed-doubles tennis tournament today following their and her brother, Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Klein.

The Tribout and Krueger team

### PENNSYLVANIA TEAM

CASCADE, Md., July 2. — The Pennsylvania State police "Blue" team of Hershey, Pa., yesterday bettered the world's record for pistols or revolvers of .32 caliber and up at 25 yards at the thirt teenth annual meet of the Eastern with rivers are results with the stroot team of the short team of the Stroot-Carrolls won, 10 to 6, over Gray's Grove. In the final game, the Angelicas won, 12 to 4, over the Slays. R. Wors and Wedel were high point teenth annual meet of the Eastern with rivers are resulted to the short team of Princeton, Robert Hardy of Cornell and John Wonsowitz of Ohio State, will be in Europe on exhibitions.

eenth annual meet of the Eastern men, with ringer averages of .70% and .619, respectively.

The Pennsylvania team fired an STANDING OF THE FAIRGROUND DIVISION: W. I. Pet | The Pennsylvania team lifed an aggregated score of 1407. The previous record was 1398, according to association officials. Ten police teams were entered in the event. | Members of the winning team | Members of the winning team | Pennsylvania |

L. Burtner, 285; Private T. E. Eshelman, 284; Lieut. A. J. Whitecotton, 280, and C. C. Snitas, 277.

teams placed was: Delaware & Hudson Railroad police, West Virginia State police, Baltimore city police, Pennsylvania State police at the Begum Aga Khan's Mas d'Antibes by a length and a half in the Prix President de la Republice, Metropolitan police of Washington, Lower Merion police of Ardmore, Pa.; Cumberland (Md.) police and District of Columbia police and District of Columbia Penal Institute police.

### A. A. U. TO SEND MUNY LEAGUE SCORES TRACK STARS TO **THREE COUNTRIES**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MILWAUKEE, July 2.—More than a score of outstanding American athletes who triumphed in yesterday's forty-seventh annual Amateur Athletic Union championships Ressler 13, All-Weather L.

MID-CITY.

Greer 11, Strodtman 1.

Nicolay 10, Paramount 1.

Nesters 14, Donnelly 7.

BAN JOHNSON.

Trojan Club 13, Lion A. C. 4.

Knights of Lebanon 9, St. Louis I. C. 4.

T. M. H. A.

Ducs 11, Rough Riders 7.

Medics 9, Abba Dabba 8.

Pollsh Trades 6, P. N. A. 30s 4.

St. Stanislaus 6, Zgoda Polonit 4.

SOUTH SIDE.

Weick 25, South Broadway B. M. O.

Gateway 9, Carondelet De Molay Z.

MOUND CITY.

St. Louis C. S. 12, Republican Indians

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Louis C. S. 12, Republican Indians

O. meet here, were named yesterday by the track and field committee of

The athletes have been so divided as to countries as to make another as to countries as to make another meeting between Bill Bonthron, Princeton University sprinter, and the man he vanquished—Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas—improbable.

By defeating Cunningham in the 1500-meter run, Bontron smashed the world record, running the distance in 3 minutes and 48.8 seconds, just one-fifth of a second ahead of Cunningham

St. Louis C, S. 12, Republican Indian Bt. Louis Dairy 8, Sentinel de Molays 1 INDEPENDENT.
Fienups 3, Sunrise 2.
Silver Seals 7, Wackmans 5.
S. S. SODALITY.
Holy Trinity 5, St. John the Baptist 4.
St. Agnes 6, St. Francis de Sales 1.
EMPHRE.
Eigin 9, Columbia 7.
Western 6, Fete's 1.
A. Golub 13, St. Mary's A. C. 2.
NORTH SIDE.
Harry's 19, Williams 6.
Hermans 10, Feidkamps 5.
Brennans 8, Marys 3.
Diamond Four.
Hussmanns 10, Donnelis 2.
Sauters 12, Schaffer 8.
Other League Scores.
CENTRAL TOWNSHIP. The two famous runners are not likely to meet because Bonthron will exhibit his prowess with the team which will tour Sweden, while Cunningham is booked with the athletes who are to go to Ja-pan. The personnel of the teams, and their destination, follow: To Japan: Sprints, Ralph Met-

calfe, Marquette University, and Charles Parsons, Southern Califorcharies Parsons, Southern Califor-nia; 400 meters, Howard Green, Abilene, Tex., Christian College; 800 meters, Charles Hornbostel, In-diana University; 1500 meters, Glenn Cunningham, Kansas; 5000 meters, Frank Crowley, New York Athletic Club, formerly of Manhattan College; hurdles, Phil Good, Bowdoin; broad jump, Robert Clark, California University; hop, step and jump Dudley Wilkins, Southwestern Louisiana Institute; pole vault, William Graber, Los Angeles; discus, Robert Jones, Olympic Club, formerly of Stanford; shot put and discus, Gordon Dunn, Olmpic Club and Stanford; hammer throw, Donald Favor, Uni-IN MUNY HORSESHOES hammer throw, Donald Favor, University of Maine; high jump, Walter Marty, Olympic Club and Fresno

star, breaking three divisional marks as well as an all-time Muny To Germany: Sprints, Foy Dra The Tribout and Krueger team won from the Graneys, 7—5, 6—4, in the first round, and then defeated the Kleins, 6—2, 6—3, in the second round.

Another outstanding team, that of Margaret Tribout and Aifred Rothschild, won their first-rounn match from Mr. and Mrs. Al Thompson, 6—3, 7—5.

First-round here: Rose Kramer and Robert Taylor defeated Lorand Robert R record, the Sunsets triumphed over per, University of Southern Cali-the Wacker-Helderle team, 15-1, in fornia; 400 mejers, Ivan Fuqua,

week. Wibur's mates also followed his record-breaking proclivities, State; 800 meters, Ben Eastman, tossing 499 ringers in 836 shoes for a team mark of .596, to better their lown mark of .572 made earlier in the season. The Gordon Horseshoe Club won, 10 to 6, from the Budweisers, and 1 Thompson, 6—3, 7—5.

Week. Wibur's mates also followed dies, Glenn Hardin, Louisiana dies, Glenn Hardin, Louisiana State; 800 meters, Ben Eastman, O'Dympic Club and formerly of Stanford; hurdles, Percy Beard, N. Y., Athletic Club and formerly of Alabama; weights, Jack Torrance, Louisiana State; high jump, 10 to 6, from the Budweisers, and the Mrazeks trounced the Goodfellows, Il to 5, in the other games. The Swedish team will be joined

lows, 11 to 5, in the other games The Swedish team will be joine SETS REVOLVER RECORD At the Fairground division of the Williams of Princeton, Robert

# To Pittsburgh Pro Football Eleven

NEW YORK, July 2.- The Cincinnati club of the National Profes sional Football League put in RACE WORTH \$19,770 busy day as the league's annual meeting concluded yesterday.

SAINT CLOUD, France, July 2. Dr. Scott Kearns and Myro Greentree, directors of the club announced the Reds had obtained Tay Brown, former Southern California tackle, and Marger Apsit, ex-U. S. C. back, from Boston in exchange for Frank Abbruzzino, former Colgate captain. They bought the contract of John Lyons Tulsa end, from the Chicago Car-dinals, and took over the contract

dinals, and took over the contract of Frank Stevenson, Arizona back, from the Chicago Bears.

Elmer Critchfield, guard of Grove City College, goes from Pittsburgh to Cincinnati for Jim Bausch, forfer all-around athlete at Kansas. The Reds also signed Jim Dildie, end, and Bo Kirkland, guard of the Alahama team of last year, and sent Alabama team of last year, and sent Ray Smith, center from Missouri, to Brooklyn for a player to be

named later.
On the suggestion of Bert Bell of Philadelphia, the owners decided to award the winner of the championship playoff game between the Eastern and Western champions the Ed Thorp memorial trophy in honor of the famous official who died recently. It was also decided to alternate the championship game between the East and West each year, beginning in the East next

The magnates approved the four minor rules changes suggested by the league's rules committee and decided to allow the collegiate ule on fumbled balls to remain as it

Ruling in a dispute between the New York Giants and Boston Red-skins, the executive committee awarded the services of Ed Danow-ski, plunging fullback from Ford-ham, to the Giants.

### Harness Driver Injured.

CHICAGO, July 2.-Al Whitney chicago, July 2.—Al Whitney, veteran harness driver, was in a hospital here today suffering from a fractured skull. Whitney was injured when his horse, Janet Hall, fell in the seventh race on the harness program at the Trotting Club meet yesterday, overturning the sulky and throwing the driver.

# Major League Series Records

# **EDGEMONT AND MOUNT VERNON** FOR 1ST PLACE

The Edgemont A. C. and Mount Vernon clubs finished the first half split-season schedule in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League deadlocked for first place. Edgemont turned back Centralia, 4 to 1, yes-terday, while Alton A. C. was hand-ing Mount Vernon a 7 to 2 setback. The two clubs finished the first half with six victories and three defeats.

The Vess team of St. Louis lost its chance of ending the first half season in a tie with the leaders, dropping both ends of a doubleeader to the St. Louis Dairys, 4 to test the Lecces, of Collinsville, and 9 to 0. In the other confesced Kirkwood, 16 to 4.

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TAX BILLS ASKED

Alderman Hennerich Favors Sales Tax But Says Administration Fears Its Political Effect.

SLAY SUGGESTS CUT IN BUDGET

sserts He Is Willing to Take Pay Reduction Brown Refuses to Make Any Proposal.

the Board of Aldermen, whose otes against the four tax measures sponsored by Mayor Dickmann to help make up the anticipated deficit of \$2,465,000 in the city sinking fund were responsible for the today by a Post-Dispatch reporter for their suggestions on helping the city out of its financial difficulties.

The three are Aldermen John R. Slay of the Seventh Ward, Samue Brown of the Ninth Ward and Paul J. Hennerich of the Tenth Ward. Their adverse votes against the to 14, and the other two, 16 to 13, and it has become necessary for the Mayor to call the board into special session this summer to consider other revenue-raising meas ures. The Aldermen adjourned last Wednesday, but the Mayor is expected to issue the call for the speal session within the next few

Hennerich's Proposal. Hennerich was the only one of the three Aldermen who said he would propose any legislation to

Introduced, but that he was unwilling to introduce it.

Brown flatly said that he was not proposing "anything."

"I haven't any suggestion to make at all." he said. "It wouldn't do any good, because the administration wants to put over what they want and they don't want anything who crowded the gallery and who suggested excent their corns mass. suggested except their own meas-irequently interrupted with boos and hisses many of the assaults on

Report of Patronage Dispute.

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with Thomas. y opposed most of the measures backed by the administration. Some City Hall observers have believed that this is because they were not

City Hall observers have believed that this is because they were not satisfied with the way the Mayor distributed patronage in their wards, but Brown and Slay say that this is not necessarily true. Hennerich has generally "gone along" with the administration.

The four measures originally proposed by the Mayor were increases in the sales and stock taxes on merchants and manufacturers, gallonage taxes on beer and hard liquor, and an increase in the city gasoline tax. The opposition of Brown, Slay and Hennerich to the gallonage taxes was attributed to the fact that they represent the so-called brewery wards in South St. Louis.

The 13 Republican members of the board, who, with the exception of Alderman Schwartz of the Twentieth Ward, voted against all the bills, have made no suggestions for raising the revenue other than having a bill introduced to cut the salaries of all city employes 10 per cent. President Neun of the board suggested a drive to collect the 312,000,000 outstanding in delinquent personal property and real

Asked for Suggestions on City Revenue



Mayor's tax legislation caused two of the measures to be defeated, 15 to 14 and the other two, 16 to 13

Right Wing Attacks Norman Thomas, but He Is Named

for Senate. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—The leader-

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Peaceful Balloting.

Lazaro Cardenas was assured elec

tutional president of Mexico.

SOVIET GOVERNMENT ENDS ROOSEVELT OFF Program Is Completed
on Dec. 1.
the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, July 2.—Private sale of grain and bread until the Soviet Government completes its grain collection program on Dec, 1 was forbidden in a decree today by the Central Committee of the Communist party, Strict regulations were announce

to guard the grain crop against theft and waste. Local authorities throughout the Soviet Union were warned to make no alternation in plans outlined by the Central Com-

Peasants and collective farms had been permitted since the beginning of 1933 to make private sales of surpluses remaining after the Gov-ernment collection plan was ful-

pressed the opinion the harvest this year would equal that in 1933, in spite of a drouth in some sections, and warned officials of collective and state farms that they must not make weather conditions an excuse for laxity in harvesting crops. The committee announced state farms must supply 70,000,000 bushels to

LARGE NUMBER OF CANDIDATES SEEK ELECTION IN OKLAHOMA

Again, Stumps State for His Slate.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., July 2. —Final appeals were made by a record field of candidates today for support in a State-wide primary Haiti, 1500 miles away.

William H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray. Although he cannot run for re-election, he has stumped the State in behalf of a slate headed by Tom Anglin, Speaker of the House. Representative E. W. Marland of Ponca City, who is campaigning Rosevelt stood at attention and Rosevelt stood at attention a Former Minister of War Elect-MEXICO, D. F., July 2.-Gen.

tion today as the forty-fifth constitional president of Mexico.

The election yesterday was the Governor in 1923, is another contended in the gubernatorial race.

Corporation Commissioner of the President, were aboard with him. Mrs. Roosevelt and James of the President, were aboard with him. Mrs. Roosevelt and James of the President of the presid tender in the gubernatorial race.
him. Mrs. Roosevelt and James,
their oldest son, waved farewell most orderly and one-sided in the history of the nation. One person,
B. Pine probably will receive the from the dock which the crowd an election judge in Occizintla, Republican nomination in the pri-

ON 10,000-MILE VACATION VOYAGE

Sails From Annapolis on Houston-Wife and Son James, Wave Good-by, Two Other Boys Aboard

TO MAKE BRIEF STOP AT HAITI THURSDAY

To Go Ashore at Puerto Rico - After Visit to Hawaii He Will Return to U. S. by Way of West Coast.

ABOARD U. S. S. GILMER, AT SEA, July 2.-President Roosevelt steamed away from shores of the carry him as far away as Hawaii. ferred to the U. S. S. Houston.

The cruiser Houston, bearing the President, put out to sea after a prief stop at Hampton Roads this morning, heading southward for

chief interest is in the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor with 15 candidates seeking the office now held by Gov.

The President will stop briefly in Haiti Thursday and will land in Puerto Rico Friday to travel across the island. in Haiti Thursday and will land

A flotilla of small craft sur-rounded the Houston in midstream Ponca City, who is campaigning on a "new deal" platform, is expected to be among the leading candidates for Governor in the runoff primary July 24.

Corporation Commissioner J. C.

Welton impresched and removed as Franklin Jr. and John, sons of

President Ready for His Vacation



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT United States today on his 10,000-mile vacation voyage that will dential party rode the U. S. S. Gilmer out the harbor and then trans-

The President will stop briefly FOR DATA ON WEATHER

Meteorgraph Attached to Wings Permits "Air Mass" Analysis of Blanket of Air.

WASHINGTON, July 2.-Army, navy and private airplanes yester- DARROW TERMS NEW DEAL day began the Weather Bureau's newest step in forecasting. On the wings of each was

strapped a meteorgraph, an instrument for collecting data on air pressure, temperature and mois- By the Associated Press.

will be made from Quantico, Va.; Dahlgren, Va., and Coco Colo, Canal

The following warships will contribute information on weather conditions: Saratoga, Lexington, Langley, Ranger, Wright, California and Chicago.

PHILOSOPHY "CHILDISH"

"Most Everything."

ridge Field, Detroit, Mich.; Wright every other country. It's made that for the Civilian Conservation Corps. Field, Dayton, O.; Scott Field, Belleville, Ill.; Kelly Field, San Antonio, wealth. What we've got to do is take from the man who's got too ized repayable loans outstanding to Ala.; Fort Crockett, Galveston, much and give to the man who's Tex.; Spokane, Wash.; Anacostia, got too little." Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

# SPENDING RECORD **WILL INCREASE IT**

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Operated at \$3,989,496,000 Deficit Last Year, Next Year's Likely Will Be Near \$5,000,000,000.

PUBLIC DEBT

AT NEW HIGH

Two Year Maximum Expenditures of \$17,500,-000,000 Indicated, a Billion Over Estimate.

WASHINGTON, July 2.- In the fiscal year just ended the Government spent a peacetime record of \$7,105,050,084.95, pile up an operating deficit of \$3,989,496,035.42 and

high of \$27,053,414.48.

Even these huge totals were far D. C.; Norfolk, Va.; Pensacola, Fla.; below Roosevelt's forecast of \$10,San Diego, Cal.; Pearl Harbor, Hawaii; Sunnyvale, Cal., and Seattle,
increase of \$7,309,068,211. The debt increase of \$7,309,068,211. The debt Wash.

Flights also will be made on alternate days at Philadelphia and Lakehurst, N. J. Occasional flights will be made from Quantico. Va.: paid out in the next 12 months if necessary to meet relief needs and the requirements of the recovery

> This would mean: Increasing the public debt \$31,834,000,000.

Rolling up another deficit, probably nearer \$5,000,000,000 than \$4,-000,000,000. The size would depend on how much the present cash balance of \$2,581,922,240 is reduced and whether any of the dollar profit on gold devaluation

Borrowings in excess of last year's \$4,514,000,000—again depending on use of the cash bal-ance and whether revenues equal

Cheyenne, Wyo.; Billings, Mont.; and the rest got little.

162,892.29 for the Civil Works Administration, \$340,742,149.08 for Mitchel Field, Long Island; Self-in this country," he said, "and in emergency relief and \$331,940,851.40

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retirement will for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing pendent; never be atraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive breference.

City Hall Follies. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Mayor DICKMANN: How shall we get money in taxes?

Hay: Derned if I know.

Neun: Derned if I know.

Nolte: Derned if I know, Aldermen (in chorus): We don't want

taxes.
Hastey, Lietchen and Slay: We have a brand-new guillotine. There are too many Republicans. Let us give them the

ax and save money.

(But the Execution Committee was persuaded to spare the doomed Republicans and advised to toss "recommendations"

instead.)
Session of the Board of Aldermen.
Golden: Æepublicans are boneheads,
Waldman: I object.
Golden: Sit down before I knock you

Waldman: I object to that too

in soda water. Republican Aldermen: We don't want

Gallery Democrats: Give us jobs,

(It is a good show, and well worth 24 years waiting for. The sorely overburdened public will await a greater debt

very, very reluctantly.)

LOUIS E. PROSKE.

Oppose Teachers' Old-Age Pension.

In view of the fact there is already old-age pension law on the books, and there certainly is no justification for old pensions than other old people, it appears that the time has come for Superin-tendent Gerling to take remedial meas-

ONE OLD-AGE PENSION IS

(It is true an old-age pension law is on the statute books, but the Legislature has failed to appropriate funds to put it into operation.—Editor's Note.)

3.2 Beer Cheaters. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T SYMPATHIZE with the establish State and city liquor license. Why should anyone be foolish enough to do so when it would be just as easy to sell 3.2 beer and cheat on the side? The Excise Commissioner has said he would protect the owners of legal liquor establishments by first trial of an operator of a cafe havwhisky, 107 applicants returned their apa mere minor-offense fine. Not until the Excise Commissioner decides to protect the legal and honest owners of estit will be for society."

The strict laws regulating the holder of

LTHOUGH I have no personal desire who are the best qualified candidates. just where do the thousands of members of the bar, who do not belong to this

voluntary organization, come in?

I hope that your paper will inform its readers that this bar indorsement, which is soon due, is not a bar indorsement at all, but the indorsement of a small minority of the lawyers, many of whom

MR. NEUN AND THE CITY CRISIS

What's the matter with Walter Neun? Mr. Neun or many years has enjoyed the high favor of St. ouis voters, and has in turn repeatedly expressed is devotion to the city. Yet now he is one of the operate with the Mayor, is placing the city's credit to insure the technical competence of these officials. jeopardy and delaying work on the \$16,100,000 Such parole is but an under-financed moral gesture. bond issue projects, approved overwhelmingly at the polls on May 15. Of all the members of the Board en, Mr. Neun, who is also a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, in charge of the city's fiscal policies, should be the last to oppose the Mayor in his solemn duty to provide have tried that method thoroughly, and it has failed, sufficient funds to service the municipal debt.

From Mr. Neun's public utterances, we can only gather that he has placed partisan considerations shove the city's welfare. He says he is against the Mayor's special tax program because he is against special taxes on principle. Does that mean he favors a general sales tax? No. Mr. Neun does not think a general sales tax would be fair to the poor people. archist; Klausmer, Catholic Action leader, and Then, does it mean that he is in favor of increasing the tax rate on real estate and personal property? Mr. Neun does not say so. When pressed for a solu- rected chiefly against extremists in Hitler's own tion of the city's fiscal problem, it is discovered that party, it is, outwardly at least, a warning to non-

ed by the anticipated deficit of \$2,465,000 in the device, the news would be broadcast throughout the aries, armed their followers and prepared to mutiny, standing. It would be the initial step toward further finds it necessary to shoot down colleagues whom he

Mr. Neun knows better than to advocate such a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, Comptroller Nolte, who has striven mightly trialists who helped him to power are dissatisfied to unhold St. Louis' good name in the credit world. against it. All of the Democrats in the Board of promises to better the people's lot are largely unful-Aldermen, with the exception of the Brewery Three-filled, and popular discontent is growing. The boymerchants and manufacturers, who agreed to a tax increase, are against it. Every citizen who has a ing problems is only force, and yet more force, then Hay: I wish the people would believe grasp of the situation is against it.

If Mr. Neun thinks he can make political capital by continuing in his course, he is, in our opinion, badly mistaken. If he thinks the public will forget Slay, Brown and Hennerich: We live that he and his cohorts in the Board of Aldermen near the brewery. What do you take us are delaying the bond issue projects and possibly for? losing from \$4,000,000 to \$5,000,000 in Federal grants, duced our tariff 25 per cent, from 21/2 cents to 1.871/2 he has a poor regard for the people's intelligence.

Mayor's program, let him submit one of his own. If sales to 11/2 cents. We have finally granted her an his duty, instead of playing politics in this crisis.

### ROAD BONDS AT A PREMIUM.

road bonds difficult, if not dublous.

nues have increased, just as the proponents of the bill, arguing from the experience of other states, in- which may be wrought by interference with the sisted would be the case. And now an issue of established channels of trade between nations, and \$5,000,000 road bonds, bearing 3 per cent interest, the gains which may be realized through their resto has been marketed at a premium, the first time the ration. thing has occurred in our highway financing.

Gov. Park remarks, with proper pride, that Missouri's credit is good. The many organizations that both counts, are invited to come in and smile. There's highly effective elsewhere in reducing auto acci satisfaction enough to go all the way around.

### IS PAROLE A FAILURE?

professional criminal. So Hinton G. Clabaugh, for the arena where legislators are made. mer chairman of the Illinois Pardon and Parole | The club will poll all primary candidates for the Board, told the parole officials of 11 Central states, State Legislature as to whether or not they favor convicting those selling liquors with only in session last week in Chicago, Mr. Clabaugh would such a law. Each candidate, to guide his judgment a 3.2 license. It seems that, after the prevent crimes of violence by returning to the old will receive a digest of the proposed license lat method of imposing definite sentences, with time off which passed the House at the last session, but failed for good behavior. "Theoretically," he said, "parole in a Senate committee. Publicity will be given to wish to pay the small \$10 is a beautiful thing, with its sentimental appeal, but the results of the poll, so that the voters may regiscense fee to the State to sell 3.2 beer in practical operation, it has failed. The sooner that ter their sentiment on this issue in accordance with criminals learn that justice is swift and certain and the candidates' positions. that sentences are imposed to be served, the better | The Automobile Club is, of course, not a politica

This sort of hard-boiled talk makes a strong popenue received from the sale of liquor li- ular appeal. It sounds belligerent, practical and common-sensible. But it is as false as it is plausible. Swift and certain punishment, it is true, will do they go to Jefferson City is an intelligent procedure chance in competition with the holders more than anything else to check crime. It is true, If the program is wisely carried out, the result of small licenses. He must close at 12 too, that punishment is now neither swift nor cer should be a Legislature that will pass the long-de o'clock and remain closed on Sundays and tain. But this is because the police often fail to ap layed measure by a heavy majority. is higher than that of 3.2 beer, thereby prehend violators of the law, because prosecutors fail giving the 3.2 sellers a chance to give a to bring them to trial and because judicial procedure larger amount of beer for the same price. often stands in the way of conviction. Parely can larger amount of beer for the same price. often stands in the way of conviction. Is that justice? EDWIN H. NIEMEYER. not fairly be blamed for the failures of the police, the gause of war. History is full of conquests dictated prosecutors and the courts.

um is not being properly described to electorate. It is a referendum of parole authorities. He must work, support his de councils for a readjustment of colonial possessisome 700 lawyers who belong to a private pendents, pay his bills, stay at home and keep out of Does she complain about the barrenness of Greenland fraternal organization. If it is important mischief. For the slightest violation of the rules mischief. For the slightest violation of the rules her colony, and clamor for space in a more equable without the formality or the expense of a trial.

Rarely does the law permit us to imprison an offender for life. Sooner or later, he must be released. Is it better for society to throw him out of prison the desirability of Argentina, Brazil and Venezuela with a \$5 bill and a new suit of clothes, with no al-

for parole should be granted only on the basis of a Lorraine or Manchuris or Gran Chaco in their wake. that State. When there is a similar for parole should be granted only on the basis of a epresentative organisation established in careful investigation, medical, psychological, psychiatric, then that candidate can claim to make any such investigation. GEORGE E. DUEMLER. should be supervised by experienced social workers, company,

each handling a limited number of cases under ex pert guidance. Few states attempt anything of the sort. Many have no parole officers, content themselves with the collection of monthly written reports Others require a handful of officers to supervise hundreds of paroles. Only New York has undertaken

Whether parole will really operate to reduce erim we can never know until we actually give it a trial This much, however, we do know: Definite sentences, with time off for good behavior in prison never have and never will put a stop to crime. We

HITLER SITS ON THE LID.

The events of the week-end in Germany demonstrate clearly the power possessed by Hitler, in his ability to deal mercilessly with opponents of both radical and reactionary affiliation. Leaders of such varied political complexion as Von Schleicher, mon-Roehm, left-wing Nazi, paid with their lives for their opposition. Though the "housecleaning" seems di-Nasi groups as well. So Hitler, according to the dispatches, remains "firmly in the saddle."

It probably is more exact to say that Hitler is sit sinking fund, Mr. Neun, having the November elec-tion in mind, would have the city undergo a refund-shown also the weakness of his position. The picing operation. He would have the city, instead of ture of a united Germany, enthusiastically backing meeting its obligations when they are due, borrow his policies, is shattered, probably forever. If lead-money to pay them with. If the city resorted to this ers of Hitler's Storm Troops plotted with reactioncountry where St. Louis securities now enjoy sin-gularly high regard. It would injure the city's credit far from unanimously pro-Hitler. The Chancellor laxity. It would place St. Leuis on that dangerous has been praising as redeemers of the Reich. His road which has compelled New York, Chicago and drastic clean-up of his own followers, plays directly Detroit to go begging to the banks, and not always into the hands of the reactionaries, and perhaps intentionally.

Events grow more and more threatening for Hitler dangerous policy. His fellow-Republican and fellow- Disaffection within his own ranks, though ruthlessly put down, is an evil omen. The Junkers and indus Germany's economic position is perilous, national is against a refunding operation. The Mayor is bankruptcy an imminent threat. Hitler's glowing Slay, Brown and Hennerich-are against it. The cott and the new anti-German alliances disclose his Hitler's days are numbered.

### BETTER DAYS FOR CUBA.

Raw Cuban sugar is selling at 1.68 cents a pound, the highest price it has reached in four years. Three factors have contributed to the rise. We have recents a pound. We have given Cuba a preferential Let Mr. Neun demonstrate that love for the city rate 20 per cent lower than that imposed on other which he is always professing. If he doesn't like the foreign sugar, thus cutting the effective duty on her he cannot submit one of his own, let him loyally do import quots of 1,902,000 tons, which is some 300,000 tons larger than the amount we imported from her last year. There is, moreover, the prospect that we To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTE that agitation, by means of reference in the bill to reduce automobile registration when the pending negotiations for a new commercial treaty are completed. There is hope that the combination of teachers, is to start ential citizens opposed it. They feared, first, that may allow an even greater preference in tariff rates it would reduce revenues, and, second, that it might at a level where the Cuban sugar producer can once so impair the State's credit as to make the sale of more realize a profit. When this happens, there is reason to believe that the political tension which still Fears as to revenue have proved groundless. Revelersists on the island may be materially relieved. The situation but serves to show again the havoc

A TIMELY MOVE FOR DRIVERS' LICENSES.

Missouri has long lagged behind other states t urged lower registrations are, of course, happy about highway safety, due to the failure of its Legislature it, And the anti-reductionists, who were wrong on to enact a drivers' license law, which has proved dents. Organizations and individuals have labored in however, the Automobile Club of Missouri is launch-Parole is a valuable asset of the gangster and the ing a new strategy, designed to get the issue into

organization, nor is the drivers' license plan a par tisan matter. It is an essential safety measure, with potential bearing on every family in Missouri. The present move to put all candidates on record before

### DENMARK'S METHOD

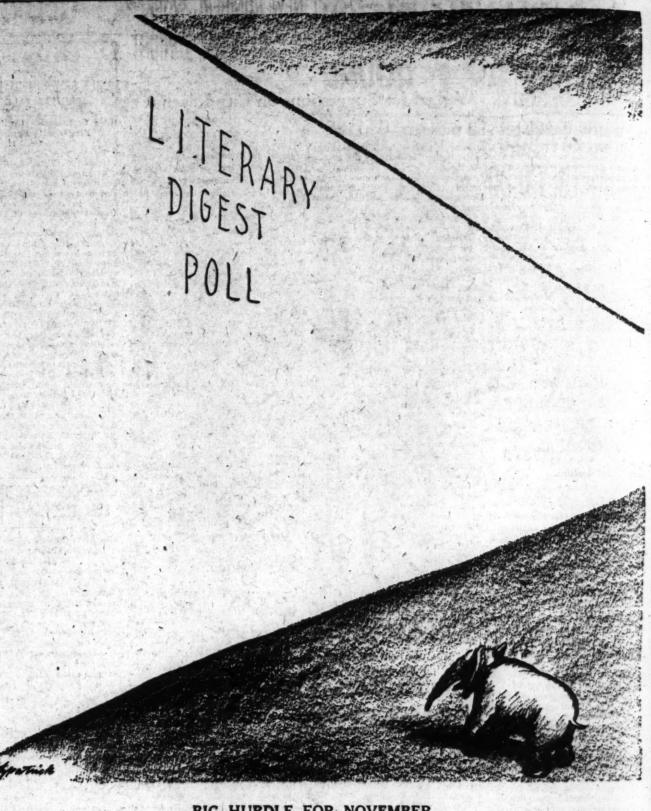
by congestion, and many nations today have an eye Parole is not sentimental. It aims, not to lessen on the territories of their neighbors as an outlet for punishment, but to increase it. To the period of in surplus population. Denmark is in the ranks of A to engage in a preliminary primary on the candidates for judicial offices in St. Louis, I do feel that the bar reference in the world, under the constant surveillance of the United States. Does Denmark besiege international governing his parole, he can be returned to prison zone? Does she inspire her people with seal to expand and patriotically seize foreign soil at the next opportunity?

Denmark does none of these things. She recognize but she digs up no ancient treaties or rights o ternative but to return to his old haunts, or to sub- discovery as a basis for claims there. Instead, peace ject him to months and even years of careful over ful negotiations are now going forward with those have axes to grind. We must also remember that this small minority includes many young employes in large firms who very likely vote the convictions of the big chief instead of their own.

For a number of years, I have been a method of release which has yet been devised.

Parole has not failed. It is in disrepute only because it has rarely been honestly tried. Applications for parole should be granted only on the basis of a lower more costly. And peaceto this question. The new poing forward with those countries for establishment of Danish settlements on their soil. Denmark contemplates financing the emitransfer of the State Bar of California, as is every lawyer licensed to practice in that State. When there is a similar for parole should be granted only on the basis of a lower.

> We'll say this for the Board of Aldermen: Not make any such investigation. Prisoners on parels one of them has suggested organizing a holding



BIG HURDLE FOR NOVEMBER.

### A New American Desert?

Light soil of North Dakota and other Great Plains states, loosened by cultivation, is being swept away by dust storms; unless land is returned to grazing, for which it is best fitted, entire region will become a desert, writer says; predicts immense waste of human and material resources if intelligent foresight is not applied.

Gerald W. Johnson in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

THE appalling stories coming out of North Dakota, telling how that State is rapidly blowing away, invite speculation as to whether or not we have repeated in this country the mistake made by the Chinese a century or two ago. They stripped the forests off their mountains, thereby precipfamine and floods upon the below, and rendering the mountains them-selves largely incapable of supporting vegetable life.

Experts are pretty well agreed that China is destined to suffer recurring catastrophes until such time as the mountains can be reforested; which is a dim prospect in the present confused social state of China. In North Dakota, we have stripped the

rass off the Great Plains, for the purpose of converting them into wheat fields; but after four years of drouth, the light soil, no longer held down by grass roots, is being whipped away by the furious windstorms common in the region. Over large areas the soil has been scoured away to a depth of six inches. Ditches have been filled with top soil blown from the fields. Wire fences, having caught, first, the Canadian thistles, which appear there in dry weather, and after the thistles the dirt, are now no mor

than long mounds of earth.

Even if abundant rain were to come now it is a question whether these scraped and scoured fields will be capable of growing a crop of wheat or even of grass again. It

a crop of wheat or even of grass again. It is possible, if not probable, that we have actually created what the geographers of an earlier generation used to mark on their maps as "The Great American Desert."

North Dakota is hardest hit, but to some extent similar conditions prevail in South Dakota, Nebraska and parts of Kansas. The whole strip of country along the hundredth meridian, from Canada to Texas, is more or less affected. It is all dry and windy country, and most of it has been converted fairly recently from grazing land into wheat farms.

As a matter of fact, the erection of ar agricultural civilization in this region was highly experimental from the beginning. Pierre, S. D., is more than a thousand miles from salt water in any direction. Nowhers in the world has a great agricultural civilization been built so far from the sea. In fact, there are few spots on the earth's surface where it is possible to get so far from any contact with the ocean.

All that made the experiment possible here was our railroad system. Without the railroads, this country could not have supported a population much greater than that of Chinese Turkestan, for instance; which is, by the way, a country roughly comparable to the Dakotas as far as climate is concerned, afflicted with the same extreme range of temperatures and similar terrific windstorms.

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If anything happened to the railroad system, this region would have to be abandoned by a large part of its present population. And now it seems possible that, even with the railroads, it will be compelled to abandon agriculture and revert to the cattle-railing for which it is admirably suited—always assuming that the top soil has not been scoured away to such an extent that the short grass which covered it before the plows came cannot take root again. If the

ly to drift to the level of Central Arabia than to that of Turkestan. Naturally, no such prospect is envisaged by the representatives of the region in Washington and elsewhere. No citizen of the states in the Great Plains is likely to admit that his country is rapidly being trans-formed into a desert and is likely to remain a desert. They will volubly point out that the drouth of the last four years has been exceptional. They will cite the fact that never before in the history of the country has a dust storm from the Dakotas blown so far that it settled in an ominous

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pall over Baltimore. All of which is true enough. But it ignores the fact that this is by no means the first prolonged drouth in that region, but merely the first that has struck the country since so large a proportion of it has been plowed up. It ignores, too, the fact that much of the top soil has been swept away and cannot be restored, at least for a gen-

Hence, the argument that this may never happen again loses force. Where the top soil has been removed, it doesn't need to happen again. That land is done for. More than that, it seems highly probable that, if the former grass land is kept under the plow, this will happen again, and will con-tinue to happen until nothing but bare clay It is hard to see how the process, once

begun, can be stopped except by the aban-donment of the region as agricultural land. Moreover, it is apparent that it abould be abandoned at once, before it is so complete ly denuded that not even grass will grow; for without grass, it could not raise cattle and would be good for nothing.

It is a problem that concerns the entire country, for it is already apparent that the rest of the country will have to continue to

support a large part of the population of this region for an indefinite period. The famine that has already descended upon the land is not likely to prove a mere transient vis On the contrary, the grisly specter bids fair to hang about that country permanently, sometimes confined to restricted localities.

but occasionally sweeping vast areas.

If we had a genuine planned economy, or if we had merely an old-fashioned tyranny, it might be possible to take this land at once from under the plow and return it to pasture. Then it would support immense herds of cattle once more, and thereby contribute materially to the wealth of the na-

Therefore, what is probably before us is a cong, losing struggle, doubtless involving imlong, losing struggle, doubtless involving immense suffering and certainly involving immense outlays for famine relief by the rest of the country. The efforts of the inhabitants to raise wheat will now and then be successful, and each successful erop will inspire the farmers to plow up the land again; but in the meantime, drouth and windstorms will be ruining more and more of the land for any purpose whatever; until in the end—perhaps within 50 years—a large proportion of the country will be as bare and incapable of supporting enimal life as the mountains of China are today.

It will represent an immense waste both of human and material resources.

### "My Country"

The Rev. Herman F. Reissig in the World Tomorrow.

("I don't like war, but I want to protect my country."—United States Army General, advocating military preparedness.)

P ROTECT "my country"! But where is P "my country"? Who has decreed that "my country" shall include only the geo-graphical area bounded by the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans, Canada and Mexico? Who has decreed that "my country" shall embrace only those men, institutions and events which lie between the year 1492 and

the present? Who may thus limit and define "my country"?
Where Isalah lifted up his voice for human justice, there is my country. Where Plato announced the reality of the spiritual, there is my country. Where Jesus offered his life for men, there is my country. Where St. Francis lived the comp there is my country. Where Shakespeare swept the human scene into his dramas, there is my country. Where Luther struck for the liberty of the soul, there country. Where Darwin discovered the method of the Creator, there is my country.

Where Magna Carta was signed, there is my country. Where Milton sang, where

Rembrandt painted, where Goethe wrotethere is my country. Who draws these little lines, limiting my allegiance by accidents of time and space? Where Gandhi fights a swordless fight for freedom, there is my country. Schweitzer heals the bodies of black men there is my country. Where Kagawa cham-pions the under-privileged, there is my country. Where brave men stand firm against Hitler's barbarism, there is my country.

I would protect my country. For my country I would fight against all enemies. Where is my country and who are its enemies?

Wherever men and women lift the flag of justice, or of beauty, or of freedom, or of truth, or of peace, or of fellowship, there is my country. Who enslaves men in body for the sake of gain, or in mind for the sake of power, who tramples on others' rights, who closes the doors of opportunity, who serves the dark gods of superstition and prejudice, who turns his eyes toward the past, who denies to others the privileges he desires for himself—he is my enemy. God help me to protect my country against all

FINLAND KNOWS HER MIND.

C TURDY little Finland continues to press spectators as a nation that goes her own way, independent of the fashions. She punctually meets her war debt installments to the United States at a time when nobody else does. She has successfully upheld her democratic institutions against repeated

democratic institutions against repeated Fascist attempts, while to the east and south of her, strong-arm government prevails.

Not so very long ago, when she became convinced that her prohibition experiment was not working at all well, she turned right in and repealed prohibition. It was an act not without some psychological effect on a much bigger nation then suffering from the same experiment. ame experiment,

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Prom the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

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By DREW PEAR

WASHINGTON

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# The DAILY AWASHINGTON NEW ROMBERG WORK

### BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 2

N his present cruise, Frankling Commander-in-Chief of the American navy at the helm of his flagship.
For the President has studied the charts for this cruise until he knows the course as well and the tormous channel of Christiansted in the Virgin Islands, through which or strange pliot is allowed to take a vessel into the tormous channel of Christiansted in the Virgin Islands, through which or strange pliot is allowed to take a versel into the tormous channel of Christiansted in the Virgin Islands, through which of strange pliot is allowed to take a versel. He knows the depth of water and the form of the harborn is every port he will touch.
Suddying navigation charts is one of the President's hobbies, and of late he has had a good time doing it.
Ohio's Senator, Robert Johns Salikey, was a classmate of Franklin Delano Roosevelt at Harvard.
Bigliey was editor of "The Crimson." Roosevelt was a reporter.
"Yes," confided Bulkley the other day, "the President used to work for me at Harvard. He was a gromising young man, too. I knew he would amount to something."
Bigger Battleships.
I is not supposed to be known outside the State and Navy Departments, but already blueprints for a giant new battleship are in the works.
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American naval designers have been working on these blueprints for more than three months, and the product of their work will make the new sea monsters as far ahead of our present battleships as the present day automobile is ahead of the 1914 model.

Mail Bag.

A. C., Atlanta, Ga.—The deficit of the Democratic National Committee, as of May 31, was \$541,970.

The largest outstanding obligations were \$80,250 owed to John J. Raskob, and \$33,576 owed to Joseph P. MILIFORD, Pa., July 2. — Gov. Kannedy of New York. The first

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who are visiting Miss Lila Marshall Clayton; Marian Blanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Blanke, age of the fine ginger bread. Her husband, Danny Burris, died 27 years ago at the age of 90. Mrs. Burris is survived by one son, the Rev. Morris Burris, 75, who lives in a Pittsburgh home for aged ministers.

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Who are visiting Miss Lila Marshall Clayton; Marian Blanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Blanke, 22 Southmoor; Virginia Eiseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Eiseman Jr., 6330 Washington boulevard; Betty Happel, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Happel, 1152 Center drive, Hampton Park; Helen McWill accompany her daughter to Chicago at the close of the camp season, and they will join Mr. Schotten for a cruise on the Great Lakes in their own cruiser.

National Cemetery.

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Dies at Reputed Age of 111.

By the Associated Press.

CRESSON, Pa., July 2.—Born, she said, on April 10, 1824, in Annapolis, Mrs. Rachel Ford Burris, Negro inmate of the Blair County Home, died Saturday. The 111-year-old woman had been noted in honor of the visitors. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Freedaghter in the district for more than noted in honor of the visitors. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Freedaghter in the garden of their home for their daughter's guests, and for a group of young women from the East William H. Bies, 26 Dromara road, William H. Bies, 26 Dromara road, Childress, and their escorts.

Miss Marian Mardorf, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Mardorf of Grand and Flora Court, chaperoned a group of girls who left Friday for Holiday Camps, Hackensack, Minn. Among them were: Katherine Bies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Blanke, 22 Southmoor: Virginia Eigenan.



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The convention of the Zionist orranization of America voted yesterday call a conference of rep-

Pheeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. McPheeters, 4935 Maryland avenue; Margaret Mosenfelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Mosenfelder, 90 Aberdeen place; Eleanor Osgood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Osgood, 24 Southmoor; Katherine Salkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Osgood, 24 Southmoor; Katherine Salkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Osgood, 24 Southmoor; Katherine Salkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Osgood, 24 Southmoor; Katherine Salkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. In 1903 he was elected to the United States Senate and served one term.

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Miss Katherine Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boyd, 4470
Westminster place, who will be a counselor, and Miss Margaret Powkins has been elected a trustee of the counselor. Southampton, June 30, Europa, New York.

# TO BE OPEN TO ALL JEWS EX-SENATOR

dent of the American Bar Association.

saming it is a conference of representative Jewry to ask Great
Britain to open Palestine to all oppressed Jews of Europe.

The resolution calling the conference was adopted by 1000 delegates at the opening session of the convention at the suggestion of Louis Lipsky, national chairman of the American Palestine campaign.

Declaring that "Palestine is the only hope for the hundreds of thousands of Jews trapped in Europe, which has been turned into a concentration camp for Jews," Lipsky demanded that the Jews of America unite in one great effort to persuade Britain that humanity demanded a place of refuge in Palestine to the stricken Jews of Europe.

Felix M. Warburg, philanthropist, announced that with the aid of James G. McDonald, League of Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, a refuge economic rehabilitation corporation has been formed which has \$1,000,000 subscribed.

Pheeters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. McPheeters, 4055 Mon.

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By the Americand Press.

WASHINGTON, July 2.—Chester L. Long, former United States Senate and one-time perjode attaint their annual session here yesterday to instruct their pupilis in the instruct their pupilis in the intellectual and religious life.

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ell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mt. Holyoke College. She is a New York.

George B. Powell, 317 South Rock graduate of the class of 1902 Mrs. Cobh, June 30, President Harding, Hill road, Webster Groves, left for Harriet Love Thompson of St. New York. the Camps a few days ago by au- Louis, Mo., also has been elected an Naples, June 30, Vulcania, New

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SPENCER, FRANK S.—Sat., June 30 1934, at his home on Lackland rd., Si Louis County, husband of the late Jessi

SUDHCELTER, ANNA—Fri, June 28, 1934; mother of Edna Sudhoulter, sister of Mrs. Louise Kalbfell and Mrs. Lena Baum and Henry Streetter.

Services at Lupton Mortuary, 4449 Olive,

WALSH, TROMAS A.—2714 S. 10th et., suddenly Sun., July 1, 1958, 12 m., beloved husband of Mamie Milbauer Walsh (nee Poweil), dear father of George Milbauer, Loraine Kuns, Edna Osmask, Alma and Norma Milbauer and Thomas Walsh Jr., our dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral from Weick Bros. Puneral Homs, 2201 S. Grand bl., Wed, July 4, 5 a. m., to Assumption Church. Interment Calvary Cametery.

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10:30 a.m., widow of the late Christian P. Zimmermann Sr., beloved mother of Mrs. Chara Hasefroth. Bleanors. Christian Jr., Julius and Albert Zimmermann and of the late Laura Zimmermann, our dear mother-in-jaw and grandmother in her \$3d year, Funeral Tunes. July 3. 2. p. m., groundenses, 3443 California av. 10 ff. Mathameter.

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Keane, and Cesolia Jakoubek, our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral from Kutis' New Funeral Home,
2906 Gravois av., Tues, July 3. Requiem
Mass at St. Wenceslaus Church, 5:30 a. m.
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and dear mother of Mrs. Lilly Bartel of
san Diego, Cal.; and George H. Lohmeyer
of Detroit, Mich.; our dear mother-in-law,
rrandmother and aunt, in her 79th yasz.
Funeral from the Provost Chapel, 3710
N. Grand bl., Tues., July 3, 2:30 p. m.
to Missouri Crematory. Deceased was a. vate,
smaughnessy, Michael, J., 350s
Clara av., entered into rest Sun., July 1,
1934, beloved husband of Liflian shaughnessy, dear son of Mrs. Bridget Shaughnessy, our dear brother and brother-in-law.
Tuneral from the Mullen Chapel, 5165
Pelmar bl., Tues., July 3, 8:30 a. m., to
8t. Edward's Church. Interment Calvary
Cemetery.

MEYER, MARY (see Dippel)—3726 Illi-nois av., entered into rest Sun., July 1, 1934, 4:20 p. m., widow of the late Louis B. Meyer, dear mother of William F., Al-bert L., Archie and Oliver Meyer and Mys. Nanita Gauss (nee Meyer), and of the late Layina Caroline Meyer-Heisler and

STOCES, JULIA (noe Schwarzendahl)—4248 West Florissant av., entered into rest Sun., July 1, 1954, relict of Bernard Stock, dear mother of Sernard Stock, dear mother of Sernard Stock, dear mother of Sernard Mrs. J. Hottelder and the late Joseph F. and Edward J. Stock, our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmether, great-grandmother and aunt.
Funeral Wed., July 4, 8:30 s. m., from W. A. Stock Funeral Soms, Grand and Florissant, to Perpetual Help Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

MILLER, EDGAR C.—1719 Park av., Mon. July 2, 1934, dear brother of Louis T, and Fred A. Miller, and our dear broth-er-in-law, uncle and cousin, in his 40th year.
Funeral Wed., July 4, 2:30 p. m., from
Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228
St. Louis av., to Valhalla Cemetery. Interment private.

as and Bertilda C. Vogt, dear brother Frances Hermann (nee Vogt) and Frances Hermann (nee Vogt) and Frances Hermann (nee Vogt) and out dear brother-in-law, unc. and cousin, age 46 years.

Funeral from family residence, 405; Shaw av., Thurs., July 5, 8:30 a. m., tt. 8t. Margaret's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of St. Ludwig's Branch 48, W. C. U. and holy Name Society of St. Margaret's parish.

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Miscellaneous Loss

BAG Lost; tan; capvas; containing fove
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LAUNDBY Lost; on Gas car, June 20;
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contents; reward. FR. 6749.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON BULL.—Lost: maie: Kingshighway: Childrens Hespital; Thursday a.
m. child's pet; reward. 6218 Ridge.

BOSTON BULL.—Lost; answers to name
Gyp: reward. R. 6818.

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; maie; black,
white; desf sirt's pet; reward. PO. 0120.

DOG—Lost, June 9; maie; curly black,
white breast, face, feet; license 1820; liberal reward. MA. 0465, CO. 1042W.

DOG—Lost, July I; near 4200 West av.;
brindle terrier, white hind feet and chant;
reward. Friedman. Cit. 6888.

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tall; child's pet; reward. 5019 Chilppews

POLICE DOG—Lost; femsle; brown and
sray: Vandeventer and Enright; reward.
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POLICE DOG—Lost; fam, black saddle;
reward. RO. 9391, 4701 McFherson,

FOODLE—Lost; white, female; answers to
name Toolsis; child's pet; reward to
finder. Co. 7726,

WIRE-HARED TERRIER—Lost; male; answers to finder. Co. 7728.].
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIBE Lost; male; gray and white, tan right ear; ptrayed from 4042 Kossuth; reward.
WIRE-HAIRED TERRIBE LOST; White vicinity, Easton-Leonard; reward. JE. 2804

Jewelry Lost

PATERNITY KEY-Lost; gold, diamond inset; Walter Qualifrough engreved on back; liberal reverd. LAciede 9656.

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Extreme duliness marked the

first day's operation of the Stock Exchange under Federal regulation and most share groups, led by the rails, exhibited a rather heavy tone in trading period to early afternoon. Some of the nervousness was
attributed to the exciting developments in Germany as well as to
doubts concerning the effect of various new laws on industrial profits generally.

The softness of grains did not

tend to brighten the picture. Wheat and corn dropped a cent or more a bushel and the other cereals lagged. Cotton reacted about \$1 a bale at one time and silver and rubber futures were hesitant. Some bonds were somewhat reactionary. European gold currencies firmed in terms of the dollar.

Control Commission was about in line with expectations. Many of the provisions of the new law will not become effective until October.

Among the uncertainties being considered were the ability of trade context of the processor of the processor of the expectation of the expectat

to resume the recovery movement in the fall; the eventual worth of the dollar: the extent of Government relief expenditures; the future of corporate earning power and the final position of NRA in business life. The market, it was believed, has already discounted

some of these problems.

Over Week-End Developments.

The new week brought reports of curtailment in steel and automobile production, partly because of the approaching Fourth of July The magazine, "Steel,

that steel operations had fallen 13 points last week to 46 per cent of

capacity, reported further curtailment was indicated for this week. Two motor concerns, to "Steel," suspended according to "Steel," suspended operations last Friday to remain closed this week. Steel price cutting initiated by a producer in the Detroit area spread to other centers. Despite the cuts, however, third quarter steel prices on the products affected will still be somewhat higher

than second quarter prices. Improvement in the gasoline price structure was predicted in some quarters, based on reports that agreement had been reached East Texas field on a plan

The German mark broke about ing as reports of the political sitmarket. Other currencies were most part. The British pound at \$5.04%, unchanged. The French franc was up .00% of a cent at

### CURTIS MFG. CO. NET FOR YEAR IS 30C A SHARE

Net earnings of \$59,308 for the year ended June 2 are reported by Curtis Manufacturing Co. This is equal to about 30 cents a share on the common. It compares with a loss of \$108,990 reported in previous

year.

Current assets of \$1,452,297 and current liabilities of \$50,771 are reported. Current assets include: Cash, \$279,464; United States Government securities, \$340,984; due by customers, \$190,229; accrued interest, \$3791, and inventories, \$637,827. Current liabilities include: Accounts payable, \$27,755; accrued salaries and wages, \$11,279; accrued general taxes, \$3000; Federal and State income taxes, \$8736.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange from Jan. 1 up to and including Saturday amounted to 215,237,515 shares, compared with 342,935,249 a year ago and 176,490,

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COTTON MARKET DECLINES AT START OF WEEK

in the East Texas field on a plan designed to curb "hot oil" production.

Sustained firmness of silver in foreign markets continued to center attention upon the metal here and upon buying by the U. S.

Treasury in execution of provisions

Treasury in execution of provisions of the decline which extended to 12.09c. October 12.28c, Dec. 12.43c, Jan. 12.48c, March 12.69c. The unsettling news from Germany may be upon buying by the U. S.

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May 12.68c.

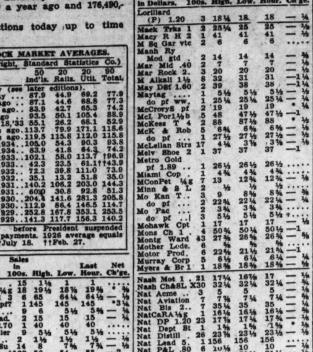
The unsettling news from Germany may also have been a contributing influence on it he decline which extended to 12.22 for October right after the call with active months generally showing net losses of some 17 to 21 points. Offerings were absorbed by the trade combined with some local, wirzhouse and Wall Street buying. The failure of the early weather map to show as much rain as indicated by some of the private reports also appeared to bring in a little covering. This steadled the early market and prices showed railies of 4 or 5 points from the lowest with October selling around 12.28 before the session had gone far.

Liverpool cables said there had been continental selling there on the unsettling news from Germany, also scattered Bombay and London selling on overnight reports of showers in the Western American belt. Houses with Liverpool cornections were among the early sellers here and there was "ome selling for southern account but the pressure was attributed largely to scattering liquidation.

The market was comparatively quiet during the middle of the morning with traders awaiting more detailed weather reports from the Southwest. The official forecast which contained.

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

The chart shows that the volume of shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange hit a high point in the first half of 1933. Then volume dropped sharply, but prices did not fall in the same proportion. Volume has continued to fall, some May days finding trading at the lowest ebb in a decade.



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How Stock Trade Volume Dropped

Price Index 90 Stocks Relatives, 1926=100

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Unit: Million Shares

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BERLIN. July 2.—The United States dollar sold today at 2.513 marks (39.79 cents to the mark) as compared with Friday's quotation of 2.514 marks (39.77 cents).

PARIS, July 2.—The United States dollar gained 24 centimes today, closing unchanged at 15.165 francs (6.59 cents to the franc), as compared to Friday's final quotation of 15.1425 francs (6.608 cents). net franc), as compared to Friendy's final quotation of 15.1425 francs (6.608 cents).

NEW YORK, July 2.—Foreign exchange steady. (Great Britain in dollars, Others in cents). Great Britain, demand, 5.04%; cables, 5.04%; cables, 5.03%. France, demand, 6.59%; cables, 6.99%. Italy, demand, 8.56%; cables, 8.56%.

Demands: Belgium, 23.33; Germany, 38.00n; Holland, 67.84; Norway, 25.36; Sweden, 26.02; Denmark, 22.55; Finland, 2.24; Switzerland, 32.52; Spain, 13.67; Portugal, 4.50; Greece, 94%; Poland, 18.91; Czecho-Słovakia, 4.16; Jugo-Slavla, 2.29; Austria, 18.91; Hungary, 29.70; Rumania, 1.01; Argentine, 33.67n; Brazil, 8.56n; Tokio, 30.00; Shanghai, 34.50; Hongkong, 38.00; Mexico City (silver peso), 28.00; Montreal in New York, 100.93%. New York in Montreal, 99.06%. nNominal,

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FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 2.—Trading was inactive on the Stock Exchange today. Giltedged securities were steady, while German bonds were weak due to the obscure outlook. Home ralls, mining shares and transatiantic issues were duil and irregular. The closing tone was iregular.

ARIS, July 2.—Heaviness prevailed on the Bourse today, stocks showing small average losses. Germany's troubles were held accountable for the contraction of trading. The closing was heavy.

BERLIN, July 2.—Political events failed to make any great impression on the Boerse. The opening was cheerful. The tendency weakened in the course of the day, closing irregularly and at the low-est, prices averaging one to two centums

Iron and Steel Institute Esti-

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE,

July 2.—The week opened quietly on the local board.

A few odd lots of National Can.

minsham held at 55, while Detroit rose 11 to 93.

"Iron and steel exports in May—241,753 gross tons—were nearly 20 per cent larger than in April, while imports—29,465 tons—increased 9.7 per cent.

"Pending adjustments in sheet, strip and steel bar prices effective July 7, Steel's 7 ron and steel composite this week holds at \$35.06; the finished steel composite remains \$55.50; and the steelworks scrap figure, \$10.37."

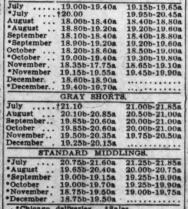
EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items.

tracts were completed, brought the national average down 13 points to 46 per cent. Further sharp reductions are indicated this week as many steelworks have closed and then on slower schedules. Several leading independent steelworks will be down for the entire week.

"Steelworks operations last week dropped 16 points to 40 per cent at Pittsburgh; 12 to 51, Chicago; 10 to 36, Eastern Pennsylvania; 10 to 52. Youngstown; 12 to 64, Cleveland; 19 to 62, Wheeling; 23 to 24 Buffalo; 5 to 65, New England. Birmingham held at 55, while Detroit rose 11 to 93.

"Tron and steel exports in May—241,753 gross tons—were nearly 20 per cent larger than in April, while imports—29,465 tons—increased 9.7 per cent.
"Pending adjustments in sheet, strip and PARs. July 2.—Three per cent rentes in Parts.



### DAILY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Company Nets \$1.45 a. Compared With 84 Cer Corresponding Perio Net income of \$4,860,853 ix months ended May 31 orted today by Internation to. This is equal to \$1.45 the common stock.
Income for the period
th \$3,114,672 for the co Net sales totaled \$3 gainst \$27,422,524 for the riod in 1973. The increa ue, the company stated, po higher prices, and part

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eported in the May 31 heet. Current assets ash, \$5,407,042; United Statement securities, \$6,713,8

Current liabilities inclusunts payable, \$1,825,494;

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Investment Tru

"Tron and steel exports in May—241,753 cross tons—were hearly 20 per cent larger han in April, while imports—29,465 tons —increased 9.7 per cent imports—29,465 tons —increased 9.7 per cent is sheet, strip and steel bar prices effective July 7. Steel's iron and steel composite this week holds at 355.06; the finished steel composite remains 355.03; and the steelworks scrap figure, 310.37."

CORPORATION STATEMENTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Endicott Johnson Corporation and subsidiaries report net profit for the six months ended May 25, of \$889,459, after interest, depreciation and Federal taxes, equal to \$1.69 a common share, after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred stock.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Endicott Johnson Financial taxes, equal to \$1.69 a common share, after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred stock.

NEW YORK, July 2.—Bar sold declined by pence to 137s 10d (United States equivalent \$3.4.78 on basis of steriling opened at \$5.04%).

NEW YORK, July 2.—Bar silver firm:

Silver Market

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE,
July 2.—Mill feed futures were lower in
a quiet market Monday. Declines in grain
adn cash-feed trades were the factors.
Closing price changes for local deliveries
were: Bran, 206 40c lower; gray ahorts,
25 6 30c loyer; for Chicago deliveries, bran
20 6 40c lower; standard middings, 20
6 30c lower. Sales totalled 4000 tons.

Close. Frev. Close.

STANDARD BRAN.

July 19.00b-19.40a 19.15b-19.65a
"July 120.00 19.85b-20.45a
"August 18.80b-19.20a 19.20b-19.60a
"August 18.80b-19.20a 19.20b-19.60a
"September 18.10b-18.40a 18.40b-18.80a
"September 18.90b-19.20a 19.20b-19.60a
"October 19.00b-18.40a 19.30b-19.90a
"October 18.20b-18.60a 18.50b-19.90a
"October 18.20b-18.60a 18.50b-19.90a
"October 18.60b-18.90a
"November 19.15b-19.55a 18.65b-19.10a
"November 19.15b-19.55a 10.45b-19.90a
"December 18.60b-18.90a
"December 18.60b-18.90a
"December 19.40b-19.70a

GRAY SHORTS. brewer grits quoted, ONSEED OIL MEAL-

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

NEW YO ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE ROOTS AND FEATH

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MERCHANTS' EX-uly 2.—Wheat futures today, closing at low

CLOSES WEAK LOWER AT CHICAGO

TURE GRAIN PRICES

High. Low. Close. Close.

JULY WHEAT.

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# VIERNATIONAL SHOE HALF-YEAR REPORT

nany Nets \$1.45 a Share mpared With 84 Cents in Corresponding Period.

months ended May \$1 was re-ted today by International Shoe This is equal to \$1.45 a share

current Habilities include: Ac-gunts payable, \$1,825,494; officers, mokholders and employes bal-acts, \$388,927; preferred stock not resented for redemption, \$10,815; serve for Federal income taxes, 170,000.

me, dry picked, body, white, 2c; green of damp 1445santed—mixed body 2c; turfull fleeced, dry, 10c; white,
kreen, 5e; body, colored, fullcyc, green 1c; tars, 10 per
bags and 3 per cent on large.

ND PRODUCE PRICES

July 2.—An increase of more
cent in hog prices in June was
the Institute of American
s.

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plus were the reasons ascribed
smestic market smoked hams a close
bacon also more popular.

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# THE BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, July 2.—Following is a ansactions on the New York Stock Exchisignated. Sales (000) omitted.

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SECURITY,  Sales  High.   Lew.  Early.   U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	ROND MARKET AVERAGES, (Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)
Liberty, 32-47 18 104- 5 104- 4 104- 4	(Copyright, Standard Statistics Co.)  20 20 20 60  Ind'is, Rails, Util. Total
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Treasury	Month ago . 82.1 85.8 88.5 85.1 Year ago . 73.7 78.7 85.6 79.
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41-43 Meh. 7 105 104-30 104-30 41 27 105 105 105 105 444-46 202103.12103.21103.211	Low 1934 72.6 74.1 77.2 74. High 1933 77.1 84.9 88.5 83.
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F M 3 4 64 201 101-17 101-10 101-11	High 1931, 96.3 105.7 101.5 98. Low 1931, 62.3 62.3 80.0 68. High 1930, 94.9 109.0 101.4 101.
Home Owners' Loan.	Low 1930 83.8 97.3 96.9 92. High 1929. 95.3 106.0 98.0 99.
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\*\*By the Associated Press.\*\*

\*\*NEW YORK, July 2.—Trading in lead and sinc futures was inaugurated on the commodity exchange today with appropriate ceremonies.\*\*

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\*\*The first trade in these two basic metals which heretofore have not had the facilities of an organized exchange, was made within a minute after the two commodities were admitted to the trading list at 11 a. m. A sale of a September contract of size was added to the section of the hop popularities were admitted to the trading list at 11 a. m. A sale of a September contract of size was made at 3.70 cents a pound and as Sentember contract of size was associated of the was added to the trading list at 11 a. m. A sale of a September contract of size was associated press.\*\*

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EW YORK, July. Z.—Prices on the exchange were unsettled early today, in the exception of metals and a few italities, the market generally tended nward, although the losses were small, ding activity was dull, fewmont Mining advanced pearly a it, and New York, Honduras & Rosario ing Co., which advanced around 5 its last week in a gudden burst of acty, extended its gain still further. Each Hargraews and Pionser Gold were

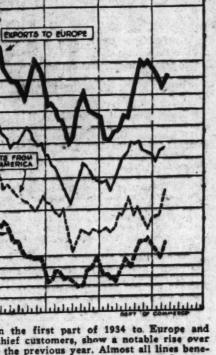
### METALS AND RAGS

rope, manila, \$1.50; common worthings, rubber, mixed auto thes, \$5 per ton; inner tubes, \$1.75 per 100 fbs.

SCRAP IRON AND METALS — Scrap ir.m. \$3.50 @ 4.50 per ton; stove from, \$4 cast iron, \$5 @ 5.50; metals, per 100 ibs., light brass, \$3; heavy vellow brass, \$2.50; red brass, \$5; sheavy vellow brass, \$2.50; ired brass, \$5; sheavy vellow brass, \$2.50; iright do, \$5; zinc, \$2.50; lead, \$3; leadfoil, \$2.50; irinfoil, \$30; aluminum, \$9.

Bank Earnings.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., july 2.—Earnings of Bank of America National Trust & Savings Association and of Bank of America (California) totaled \$5,215,000 for the first six months of 1834. Bank of America announced today, Earnings covered dividend requirements for the entire year by a margin of more than \$1.000,000 and were 17 per cent above those for the first six months of 1933.



United States exports in the first part of 1934 to Europe and South America, America's chief customers, show a notable rise over the corresponding period of the previous year. Almost all lines benefited, with gains ranging up to 752 per cent (for steel rails). Imports also increased, as indicated by the lighter lines above. American goods went to other parts of the world as well in increasing quantities.

Foreign Trade of United States

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CHICAGO, July 2.—Apples \$2.25 @ 2.50 per bu; cherries \$1 @ 1.50 per 15 qts.; cantaloupes \$2.50 @ 3 per cras; grapefruit \$2.50 @ 4 per box; lemons \$4.50 @ 5 per box; oranges \$4.65.50 per box; peaches \$2.62 2.25 per bu. TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET NEW YURK, July 2.—Crude rubber fu-tures opened barely steady, 14 to 26 lower, July 13.00; Sept. 14.18 20; Oct. unquot-ed; Dec. 14.50 55.



Missouri Health Department

Lists Deaths for First Quar-

ter of 1934.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 2.

Pneumonia caused the deaths of

Cancer was the second of the 17 principal causes of death, claiming 1119 persons. All types of accidents caused 634 deaths during the period, and tuberculosis caused 600

CHICAGO, July 2. tion of the CWA March 31, will be

announced.

A special grant of \$300,000 in Federal funds will finance completion. Reynolds said, and will be spent entirely on projects already under way.

The projects will be completed on a work relief basis, workers being paid prevailing wages, and permitted to work long enough to receive their budget requirements, he\_said. The program will staft immediately.

statutory requirements," so that the deficit, exclusive of debt retirements, was \$3,629,631,942.52.

Similarly it deducted the balance of cash on hand, \$2,581,922,240.16, from the gross public debt of \$27,053,141,414.48, to produce a net public figure of \$24,471,219,174.32. That is a customary procedure.

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DEAL SETS

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 2 -Ted O'Toole, 50 years old, got a job on a subway project Friday and was killed by a cave-in that injured two others. It was believed that he came here from St. Paul or St. Cloud, Minn.



Round Trips Daily

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HUNTSVILLE, Mo., July

Overland Straight STRAIGHT WHISKEY

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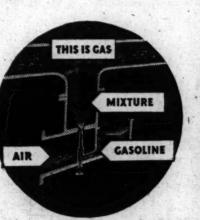
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Learn this Simple TRUTH about GASOLINE-Why cars need AIR like People!



LOOK AT THAT WAVE! Tons of water dashed up against the shore with terrific force! What did it? Air! Air moving at hurricane speed. Who would ever believe that air is rushing with equal speed through your engine?

HERE'S THE VAPOR PRESSURE TEST—it guards against "vapor-lock." Socony-Vacuum engineers are constantly making such tests, finding out in advance how weather-proof Mobilgas behaves with different kinds of air.



This simple diagram shows what happens

TES, THAT'S literally true. At 30 I to 40 miles an hour, there's a 90-mile gale roaring under your hood ... rushing through your engine.

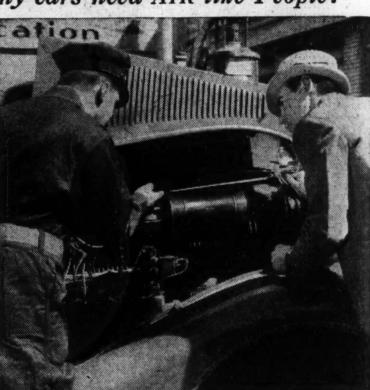
The POWER that runs your car isn't gasoline; it's "gas" made from a mixture of liquid gasoline and AIR.

That's why speed and pick-up depend largely on how your gasoline mixes with air. You know the weather is constantly changing. It's cool in the morning, hot at noon . . . rainy today, humid tomorrow. That's why it's so important that your gasoline is made to mix with all kinds of AIR.

Socony-Vacuum engineers solved this problem with a special weatherproofing feature. They preadjust Mobilgas at the refinery so that it mixes better with air-all kinds of air.

Sudden weather changes no longer steal power, or slow up starting. Car performance stays uniform-not variable with the weather. In the end, you get more value from every gallon of gasoline you buy.

Most people say dependable, uniform car performance is what they want from gasoline. Isn't that true of you? Then why not try the gasoline that mixes better with air in your car?



LIFT THE HOOD-and study your engine a minute. That big round tube is the AIR cleaner—the filter through which are drawn thousands of gallons of fresh air that helps to run your car. In a sense, it's like a human nose,



"SMOOTH AS SILK"—all the time! It's a grand and glorious feeling when you can count on top-notch performance from your car day in and day out. That's exactly what "weather-proofing" does. It gives you uniform power.

IT MIXES BETTER WITH AIR

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Foot Sparklers, Ea. 10c, 3 for 25c 25-Ball Roman Candles .. 2 for 45c 0-Ball Roman Candles \_\_ 3 for 25c Sky-Rockets, large, 1 Pound....25c Rockets, & Pound ... 2 for 25c

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a total of \$1,722,000,000 (estimated as of June 8) and that the PWA otaling \$149,335,229.75. Deductions by Treasury.

In an accompanying summary of the regular daily statement for the close of business at the end of the fiscal year, the Treasury noted that \$359,864,092.90 had been diverted to "meeting sinking fund and other statutory requirements," so that the deficit, exclusive of debt retirepenings next fall, Wilfred S. Rey-olds, secretary of the Illinois mergency Relief Commission, has

PRODUCERS OF CLASS I MILK

AT CHICAGO GET INCREASE

SPENDING RECORD,

Continued From Page One.

Worker Killed in Cave-In.

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PART FOUR

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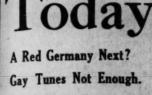
# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COLORFUL CAREER OF A ST. LOUISAN

By MARGUERITE MARTYN
HOW LONG CAN SHIRLEY TEMPLE LAST?
MARTHA CARR » » LOUELLA PARSONS » » HAL SIMS

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Hitler's Absurd Apes.

Are American Men Ugly?

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

oR the world at large, news from Germany is the important news. A few killings, suicides and arrests will not put an end to such violent dissatisfaction, and the world wonders what will hap-

In France, public satisfaction is not concealed. The Germans are fighting each other; that will postpone their fighting the French again. Britain, highly indignant because Germany has ceased paying debts, is pleased to hear of trouble for Hitler, but worries about the next news. shout the next news.

Is the Hitler-Nazi German government to make way for a Red-Communist government, or lack of government? When a republic breaks down, dictatorship comes, and when dictatorship breaks, anarchy, or extreme radicalism in some form is apt to follow. What man can do to dispel public gloom, Hitler is doing in Berlin. Newspaper sellers carry big placards reading "Good news."

Coffee houses and restaurant bands are ordered to play "jolly marches and gay tunes, and radio stations, by order, broadcast only cheerful, popular tunes."

But you cannot disper underlying dissatisfaction or desperate economic conditions with lively

The probability is that events to come will not be suggestive of "gay and catchy tunes."

Events accompanying Hitler's rapid and overwhelmingly rapid blows at treachery within his party were tragic. At 3 in the morning he strode into the bedroom where Capt. Roehm, head of Hitler's Storm Troops, lay. Roehm, meekly submitting to submitting to vituperations poured upon him by his chief, was dis-missed from his post, and was later

In the same sanitarium, across the hall from Roehm's bedroom, Hitler found his trusted aid, Herr Heines, under conditions recalling a shameful scandal of the days of William II. Heines was killed, it is not told just how

Accusations of basest immorality are made against some in Hitler's nner circle, but the accusations do

Hitler himself makes plain the nature of charges against afficers in his Storm Troops, charges that cannot be specified in public print in this country. Referring to certain crimes he makes this state-"Every mother should be able to place her son in a Storm Croop without any fear that he could be morally ruined. I desire men in the party and not absurd

is probable that many incidents in connection with the upris-ing universally published, and in good faith will prove to be untrue or exaggerated. But there is no doubt that a widespread plot against Hitler in his own troops was serious enough to send him from his bed at two in the morning, arresting his high officials, tearing their insignia from their breasts with his own hands, ordering, personally arrests and execution. ing, personally, arrests and execu-

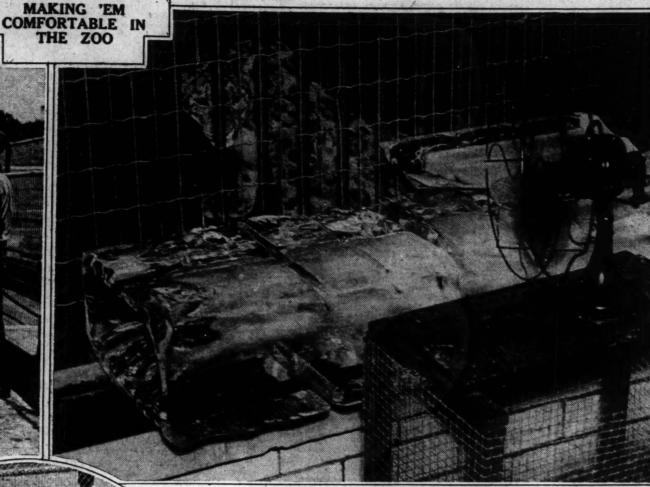
Herr Hanfstaengl, close person-d friend of Hitler, now in America to attend of Hitler, now in America to attend his Harvard College reunion and the wedding of the 
young Astor boy at Newport, expresses the opinion that "Hitler will last for 1000 years. (Meaning his theories, not himself, persumably). Disturbances will come and 
go, but Hitler will remain. As fast go, but Hitler will remain. As fast as one of our leaders is killed oth-ers will rise." he added, significant-"and some one will pay for this

Hitler makes it clear that he will permit no more plotting or "absurd ape" occurrences. In a letter announcing the appointment of apt. Lutze in place of Roehm, Hitler says "storm leaders and special guardsmen who do not obey his orders will be arrested and dealt with."

Hitler writes that the Storm troops must help build a new peo-ple "with obedience and blind dis-

One small postscript, which will interest many in our older and younger "sets." Herr Hanfstaengi says "American men are so ugly. I do not see how these beautiful American women can bear to sit opposite them and look at them. But the astonishing fact is that they all have handsome daughters." It may comfort Hollywood and the great Western spaces to know that Hanfstaengl has been staying at Newport



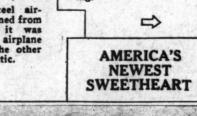


Above, at the left, the elephant gets a shower and likes it. Directly above, the leopard has ice cubes and an electric fan, while at the left Harry, the new rhino takes it standing up.

A TEN-TON DOOR



Made in Cleveland, this bronze door, 35 feet long, 9 feet wide and a foot thick, starts on its journey to Washington, where it will be hung in the new Archives brild-









BACK FROM EUROPE

Girl entrants in the kyak events in the Spanish Days Festival at Hermosa Beach, California The kyaks are the smallest type boats used on the sea

# Cool Fabrics For Summer

OOL, summery fabrics that lend themselves to flounced or ruf-fled treatment are preferred by



TOMORROW'S

at the back. It was edged with a yery full ruffle of the black net. The skirt was formed of graduated flounces attached to each other in a scalloped line. At the hemline there was a full ruffle of the black net which swept the floor. This ruffle was gathered so full that 24 yards of ruffling were required for it. A huge black taffeta bow was attached to the back of the frock and had streamers which touched

For Tuesday, July 3.

R ELATIONS with superiors and those of the opposite sex need expert treatment; rough stuff will be its own tangle foot. If fi-HITE organdie and white wiss dotted with red were used together in the creation later make it a social P. M. of the becoming dancing frock worn by Miss Ruth Diestelhorst.

The bodice was of the organdie and later; make it a social P. M. Keeping Sane.

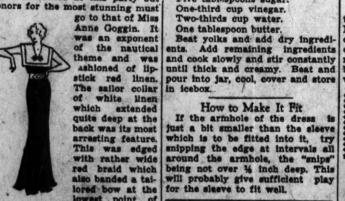
If we study carefully all the abilities of Memorians (personifying our functions of remembering) we can train these millions of tiny people, who live in our system as long as we are conscious and alive,

was cut with a low V neckline at the back. Lapels formed an un-usual detail on the front of the trimmed with tiny e d Bands of the crisp fabric extended over the shouders. sleeves. The skirt

employed the organdie for godets after this journey is completed, and that gave a decided fullness to the line. Red sandals emphasized the color combination that was keep us sane. most becoming to the wearer.

Another attractive evening frock was of white rough crepe rather than a cotton fabric. It was the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Martha Kauffman, Oct. 25. If you have talent, developed the choice of Miss Miss Martha Miss Martha Miss Miss Martha Miss Miss Miss Mi and although simple of line, was it along artistic, or inventive lines. and although simple of line, was among the most effective worn by the dancers. The bodice had a rather high neckline that was cut in modified bateau styling. Very flat velvet flowers in a deep shade of blue gave it distinction. The form-fitting skirt was without decoration. A buckle that matched the flowers in color farstaned the the flowers in color fastened the tailored belt at center front. To of your neck-rest, relax, recuper further bring out the importance ate. of the blue in contrast to the white, iss Kauffman had on eight bracelets of the same deep blue shade.

. . . N O dancing group seems com-plete this summer without at least a few linen gowns. Sev-eral were noted at this party but onors for the most stun



also banded a tailored bow at the
lowest point of
the V neckline at the front of the
bodics. The back of the bodice
consisted of three wide strips of
the red linen. A white belt repeated the neckline trimming by being

# CHILD STARS OF THE MOVIES

Dance Frocks HOLLTWOOD, June 30.

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Garbo? Will she grow up to be a What St. Louis Women Are
Wearing at Parties Outof-Doors.

By Sylvia

OOL, summery fabrics that lend
themselves to flounced or ruf-

inquiry into the careers of child imminaries of the past leads to the conclusion that the infant prodigies of the screen are not made for life most of them have faded into oblivion with the first sign of adolescent gawkiness. The few tho wood. The beautiful lawn of the Worrell home was lighted with col-

Worrell home was lighted with colorful Japanese lanterns for this occasion. The fluffy costumes of the dancers presented a stunning pict ure against this attractive background.

The formal frock worn by Miss Helen Worrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worrell, was typical of the trend in summer evening costumes. She chose a combination of white and salmon pink dotted swiss that proved to be most distinctive. The bodice and skirt were of the white cotton and the colored swiss was used as part of the trimming. Two ruffles, one white between two pink adorned the rather high round neckline while there were three ruffles, one white between two pink to decorate the shoulders. Two

HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

to be extremely valuable servants In our horoscope, we must study the third house and the Zodiacal sign Gemini, if we would make the

best use of our Memorians and get the true lessons of life our experi-

ences would teach us. "The wise man profits by the experiences of

others," says an old proverb, "the fool scarcely by his own." Let us

return to the state of Memoris as it were, each of us individually

accomplished by properly training our remembering faculties; they

Your Year Ahead.

Loosen up the inside of the back

(Copyright, 1934.)

Four egg yolks.
One teaspoon dry mustard.
One teaspoon salt.

Salad Dressing

One-fourth teaspoon paprika.
One-fourth teaspoon celery salt.
Five tablespoons sugar.
One-third cup vinegar.
Two-thirds cup water.
One tablespoon butter.

How to Make It Fit
If the armhole of the dress is
just a bit smaller than the sleeve
which is to be fitted into it, try
snipping the edge at intervals all
around the armhole, the "snips"
being not over ¼ inch deep. This
will probably give sufficient play
for the sleeve to fit well.

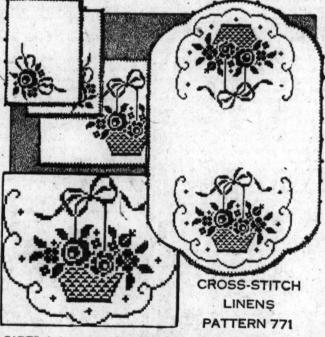


SHIRLEY TEMPLE . . . How long can she survive as a movie star?

neckline while there were three ruffles, one white between two pink to decorate the shoulders. Two groups of ruffles trimmed the low-groups of

Another stunning illustration of the use of contrasting ruffles was brought about by the combination of white point d'esprit and black net. Miss Betty Higgins' dancing frock was of the white transparent fabric, but used the black net as a contrast. The bodice had a deep Bertha extending to a low V line at the back. It was edged with a

# Decorative Cross-Stitch Designs



CARFS, in-between cloths, chair back sets, and pillows are only a is the way she is to be spoken to. If she had any doubt about this, rew of the articles that are effective decorated with these lovely If she had any doubt about this, by a child's mother "Mary Alice cross-stitch baskets. The simplicity of the embroidery makes the then she simply signs her letter smith" or "M. A. Smith" because work go quickly. The design, effective in one color or in a variety of "M. A. Smith" and underneath this the report is sent back to the colors, is easy to carry out in the latter way as the parts of the design are so distinctly separated as to make them easy to distinguish. The smaller bowknot and rose motif does for the smaller parts of buffet or South, Greattown." vanity set or lends itself to other uses.

Pattern 771 comes to you with a transfer pattern of two basket notifs (with edging) measuring 10%x13% inches and two 8 inch momotifs (with edging) measuring 10½x13½ inches and two 8 inch mo-tifs; color suggestions; material requirements and suggestions for a "Mary Marmaduke Brown." (Or "Mrs. Mary!" Correctly, a widow if she happens to like the con-

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern venience of a short name she drop to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New her father's name and become York, N. Y.

Strawberry Water Ice One pound ripe strawberries, one pound sugar, one pint water, the juice of a small lemon. Boil the sugar and water for three min Stem the berries and pour the hot syrup over them. Add lemon juice and let stand for two hours. Strain through a sieve and freeze. Serve

berry atop as a garnish. Delicatessen Sandwiches Remove the skins from one-quar For one cupful add one-half cup chopped celery, one tablespoon chopped mustard pickles and one minced pimento. Use as a filling between buttered slices of rye or whole-whest bread bole-wheat bread.

in sherbet glasses with one large



Summer Fruit Cup Peel and cut into dice four ripe ries, one-half teaspoon lemon juice peaches and add half the quantity and three tablespoons cordial from of diced cantaloupe, a little powder-the cherries. Chill until ready to

utes. ed sugar, a dash of nutmeg, four serve. July 4th SPECIALS er at a Savings, These High Quality Per-THIS AD WORTHS1

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### As to Correct And Incorrect Use of Names

It Is a Breach of Courtesy to

T sounds simple enough to say that when a rule of etiquette adds nothing of value to beauty, to it is a useless rule that may as well be thrown into the discard. But

raising such value is not always so simple as it sounds. Certainly tricky little rules that seem so shallow have roots that spread across the breadth of civilization and reach down to the depth of time. Among the deepest rooted of these little rules are

For example, the reason it is a flagrant breach of courtesy to sign a letter with "Mrs." or "Miss," as

Countless readers have told me that they share "Lizzle's" faar of signing their name "Mary Smith" because those to whom they write will answer "Dear Mary" instead of "My dear Mrs. Smith," which is the way they want to be addressed. To which the answer is that if one signs a letter "Mary" and no name after it—and one has been and one had, when pledging a subscription, and pro name after it—and one had.

The proper signature for Mrs. James Brown, who before her mar- written in capitals is that in the venience of a short name she drops merely "Mary Brown.") But he

### How The Partner Responds To Third-Hand Opening Bid By P. Hal Sims.

accuracy in apraising such value

est rooted of these little rules are those concerned with words; and with words; and the tens of thousands of among the tens of thousands of words, about a dozen or so are alone included in this article today. At first thought, the names by which we are known may seem of no importance except to ourselves, but actually their roots are deeply imbedded in traditions of taste.

Would infuriate me. It indicates that the responder believes that the opener hasn't sense enough to bid for a game itself and, moreover, that he must be carefully watched because of a marked tendency to wards psychics.

If your partner is a fearful, timid you can do so safely, as to the strength of your opening bid. The two hands shown below were not hid to same hy any one in a recent to that the responder believes that the population of a game itself and, moreover, that he must be carefully watched because of a marked tendency to wards psychics.

If your partner is a fearful, timid the responder believes that the population of a game itself and, moreover, that the must be carefully watched because of a marked tendency to wards psychics.

an undivided part of the signature, is that it proclaims the person writ-ten to of a lower social class than

when the few gentlewomen were forced to make a stand against the familiarity of ignorant neighbors who would have known no better than to call Mrs. Brown "Mary," had "Mrs." not been purposely in-had in the latter's signature. In cluded in the latter's signature. cluded in the latter's signature. In the plainer walks of life—even tocluded in the latter's signature. In the plainer walks of life—even to-day—a young woman who has been known to every one as "Lizzie" before marriage, changes her status after marriage and becomes "Mrs. X." Afraid, therefore, that others may not accord her the dignity of her married title, she values the signature "Mrs. Lizzie" above every other adornment. At the other end of the scale, the higher one's rank the shorter one's title. Kings and Queens sign only a christian name "George" or "Mary." Dukes sign their last name alone—Broadlands or Riverton—while the rest of us sign two or three or more—Mary Patricia Montmorency Jones—or whatever our full names may be.

Countless readers have told me that they share "Lizzie's" faar of the properties of the plainter of the plainter with his name may equally well be that of a woman and the person to whom he is writing does not know whether Carol, Marion, Leslie, Shirtely or Sidney is Mr. or Miss. It is sign two or three or more—Mary Patricia Montmorency Jones—or whatever our full names may be.

Countless readers have told me the plainter in full, but without any "Mrs." is her signature. Then band's name. He did not lend her at her left of her signature (or undernative (o

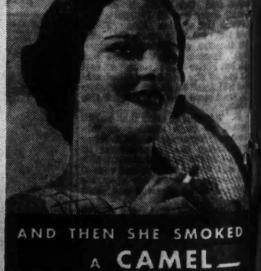
Henry Smith" is the way she is to not in good form. But it is proper be written to and that "Mrs. Smith" to write "Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Smith." A school report is sign

(tablespoons sliced marachino cher

# ALL USED UP!

short, as a letter.

One other detail that should be



AFTER A TIRING GAME, enjoy a Camel. Thanks to the "energizing effect" in Camels your "pep" soon returns! You can smoke as many Camels as you want. They never jangle the nerves.

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WHEN your partner bids a no-sign a Letter As "Mrs." or "Miss."

WHEN your partner bids a no-sign and two spades. North bid three clubs, even though he was positive that his partner had nothing; and would had he opened with one no trump in any other position.

If he bids a major suit, you assume, of course, that his bid is not spaded below the condition is known as Research of Courtesy to WHEN your partner bids a not is made there are sign treatment for a disagrant which, though fairly unce that his partner had nothing; and South once more passed. If three are is mit a sound bid third-hand, attingly painful, has recently be suited.

This was the only East and West This was the condition is known as Research of Courtesy to Sign a Letter As "Mrs." or "Sign a Letter As "Mrs." or

This was the only East and West pair playing what they claimed was my system. The other pairs in that direction, playin, a different system, fared just as badly By counting the K-Q-J of clubs as one and a half primary tricks, the K-J of hearts as one tricks, and the K-IO According to the classical described in the condition is known as Ramanus's disease, and the treatment of it, which is surgical, is term sympathectomy. The name of the disease is derived from that of it.

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### RAZZZ

bid to game by any one in a recent duplicate, when they are almost a laydown for a small slam. is one spade. Partner now signs off with two hearts. Refuse to accept which cause the constriction of a the sign-off. Bid two no trumps.

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that if one signs a letter "Mary" and no name after it—and one happens not to be a queen—people who know no better will probably call one "Mary." But if Mrs. Smith signs her name "Mary Alice Smith" and close under it she writes clearly "Mrs. John Henry Smith." It and close under it she writes clearly "Mrs. John Henry Smith" it should be obvious that "Mrs. John Henry Smith" or "Miss Marie Smith." A man writes John Henry Smith" and then "Mrs. Smith" on the line should be obvious that "Mrs. John Henry Smith" it should be obvious that "Mrs. John Henry Smith" is the way she is to not in good form. But it is proper (Copyright, 1934.) (Copyright, 1934.)

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The Girl.

### By Dr. lago Galdston

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ou." Was I right? I he know that he really was neet me and so I expected ay this. Thanks lots in a "WHAT DO YOU TI

The mild forms of the disease Partner opens third hand with one heart. This is an almost perfect example of the type of hand on which the players I attacked at the beginning of this article would bid one no trump and then three no trumps. The correct response is one spade. Partner now signs off with two hearts. Refuse to accept which cause the constriction of dinarily require but little treatm

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Dear Mrs. Carr: AM NOT only going you, but to the thre written replying the gold diggers." All I "D.-B." says she was ishly, but the c poked her up was broke, I am going to out herself in my place believe that statement And to "Miss Senie rip around the world who isn't a gold digge I don't want every g my car and spending made that clear. Out that answered my le think any one of then what a reasonable gir

WOULD be ver Louis where a work and go to scheways wanted to be never got a chance to cause my father a move from one pla I am now the mouldren, all school a ould put them it work and go to school years old. Do you feel, that I am too lease give me you harr, I have no one

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By Mrs. Brooke P. Church

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### Man Correctly Treatment of naud's Disease Takes Lead in **Cutting Nerve** Introduction

Dr. lago Galdston Is His Place to Express ATIVELY new and p g treatment for a disea ch, though fairly uncon n its mild forms disturbin its serious forms excrue painful, has recently be Pleasure at Having Met The Girl.

By Martha Carr

ar Mrs. Carr.

HEN you are on a blind date and your boy friend leaves, isn't he supposed to say, "I am I met you, Miss Brown?" One had did not say this Brown?" One polite, I said to him, "I'm glad I met you." Was I right? I happen that he really out. Was I right? I happen to mow that he really was glad to neet me and so I expected him to sy this. Thanks lots in advance.

generally the man takes the initibly did not know the courtesie perhaps has not been trained in them) it was quite right for you to was quite right for you to

Dear Martha Carr: WHY can't these flapper girls alone? Of course I am rather should be handicapped on that ac-count. I don't think that that should think anything of them.

If I go to a ball game, show of

what not, there is always one, or more, ready to flirt. This is emng both to my wife and self. Can you suggest a ren PERPLEXED.

eye on the ball and your wife, and you will not see the yearning in the es of these adorers. I invite the remedies that any of the girls may suggest—to protect this hot-house flower.

VIRGINIA J.

Miss Sweet Sixteen did not give me her address, but I shall be glad o give her your name and address she will write me again.

Dear Martha Carr: TOW old do a girl and boy have to be to get married in Illinois? 1 2 How much is a round-trip dicket from St. Louis to Water-too. 3. Do you have to have wit-tesses and birth records? 4. How

ARTIST

St. Louis Girl's Colorful Career in the Far East



By Marguerite Martyn

YOUNG woman who will be re-A membered by her classmates at Central High School 15 years ago as Gertrude Kirksey, returns as a professional entertainer under the name Olga D'Allaz with a rare program and rarer experiences to relate to St. Louis friends and rela-

"I believe I get more kick out of my show than does my audience because each number recalls thrill-My dear Mrs. Carr:

READ your column every night and like your answers very much, ing memories of actual experiences," she says. And that is saying something for the memories Miss Sweet Sixteen," who wanted lo learn to run a power machine. If you will give me her address, I think I can get her a job. Thanking you. privately invited and sophisticated audience in the gardens of Peter Seltzer in Kirkwood, unfolded a wealth of unsuspected artistic ma-terial from those Balkan states which we know better as the "pow-der house of Europe" than for their

colorful customs and costumes.

Many of her memories concern
intimate contacts with that always for her by Queen Marie. arresting figure, ex-Queen Marie of
Rumania. And here we have Marie used to be no old maids, now there Which weighed my sleep at night.



virtually appointing Miss D'Allaz are not enough men to go round."

an artistic ambassador from her Miss D'Allaz brings to America, But I rose at dawn



Near the rising sun And I've known my people's need.

On the golden throne I've stood alone And I've heard how children

I've threaded their tears

I will write a song for you. Here peasant songs it is rather solemn is the song in her own handwrit- but affords a climax by contrast." ing:

THIS interview took place in the studio of Tanasko Milovich, the Serbian artist, with whom she had come to talk over suitable batik backgrounds he is to make for her interpretations. They spoke a languarge in common and had much gossip to exchange on conditions in Milovich's native country. They agreed that objections to Countess Lupescu, the Romanian Du Barry, are not on moral grounds—they scorned such puritanica' ideas—but loc. 3. Do you have to have witnesses and birth records? 4. How country to ours.

Miss D'Allaz in private life is the wife of Major Emer-Yeager, now know the address of the Peace? 6. If you know the address of the Justice of the Peace, please tell us.

Peace, please tell us.

WAITING.

In the State of Illinois the girl must be 18 and the boy 21 to marry as the first time. Wiss D'Allaz brings to America, But I rose at dawn many of them for the first time, When the light was born of the Tatra And carried these tears to God.'

Miss D'Allaz in private life is the wife of Major Emer-Yeager, now commander of the Seventh Field vanishing race, of Ruthenian and letter giving full stage directions. Polish peasants, Ukrainians, Czecho-You come to life from a frieze on ing in seclusion in a palace next tache in the U. S. diplomatic service of Eastern Europe. Before her Doinas, Horas and Gypsy songs of string of diamond-like crystals 20 persons in the country. King the marriage she had an extensive care on the stage, first as leading surgents, Turkish songs of the in my song. You walk forward as imaginative, lives in constant fear in the U. S. diplomatic service of Eastern Europe. Before her Doinas, Horas and Gypsy songs of the in my song. You walk forward as imaginative, lives in constant fear in the U. S. diplomatic service of the Seventh Field vanishing race, of Ruthenian and letter giving full stage directions. Mountaineers, of the Hutzuls, a "She sent it accompanied by this Miss D'Allaz described Lupeace as "Mountaineers, of the Hutzuls, a "She sent it accompanied by this wife of Major Emer-Yeager, now dand carried these tears to God."

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The railroad offices will give you after the discovery and training of the places she visited the processible to a the tears to God. I do not know if which he is endeavoring to keep his her voice by Jean De Reske, as a would have been inaccessible to a the tears to God. I do not know if while he is endeavoring to keep his singer in grand opera, making a foreigner without high authority. This would be the thing to take the promise to raise the pay of the singer in grand opera, making a foreigner without high authority was Marie of American public. You would know army which brought him back and that better than I. But the scene putting forward many improvements of Italy. It was Daniel medan priests to throw open the ments in roads, bridges, buildings.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Dear Mrs. Carrier Without high authority was Marie of American public. You would know army which brought him back and the the pay of the take the promise to raise the pay of the American public. You would know army which brought him back and the take the pay of the American public. You would know army which brought him back and th AM NOT only going to write to do her as Gertrude Dallas, after while giving programs interpretthe Texas city in which she was ing American folk lore, Negro and written replying they are not gold diggers." All I have to say is, that the truth must have hurt. Is, that the truth must have hurt. If are better among them with a tention of Marie who apparently lord in the say is a win her an opportunity of a boy save and not spend money do name Olga and remodeled Dalspreading knowledge of Balkan.

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Airplane Silk Newest Fabric For Apparel

By Dorothy Roe

NEW YORK, June 30.

DEBUTANTES are going in for outfits of airplane silk. It's the newest fabric for such things as waterproof sailing suits, golf jackets and skirts, complete with zippers, to slip on in a shower, beach pajamas and raincoats.

The idea of wearing clothes of airplane silk appeals to our modern

airplane silk appeals to our modern age, and besides there are distinct age, and besides there are distinct practical arguments in its favor. In the first place, it's light as the proverbial feather. In the second, it's strong as a steel girder. In the third, it's waterproof. And, fourthly, it comes in grand vivid colors, like scarlet and Kelly green.

Another fashion reflection of the

age we live in is the new vogue of parachute silk. Whether or not you go in for high jumps, you'll fall for this ultra-modern fabric. Its pressure of 150 pounds to the square inch, so if you buy a dress of parachute silk you may be in-vesting in an heirloom for your

They're showing it in every colo under the sun, especially pastels, and nothing could be more effec-tive for summer sports frocks on the shirtmaker style. It's also being made up into lingerie, blouses, pajamas, men's shirts and children's

Cantaloupe Cocktail
Two cups diced cantaloupe.
Four mint leaves.
Two tablespoons sugar.
Two tablespoons lemon juice. One-eighth teaspoon salt, Mix and chill ingredients. Serve

Chicken Stuffed Tomato Salads Six tomatoes. One cup diced cooked chicken One-half cup diced celery. Two tablespoons chopped pimies

One-fourth teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon paprika. One cup stiff mayonnaise.

Picnic Meat Loaf for 12 One and one-half pounds vea

One pound beef round.
One-half pound pork steak. Two cups soft bread crumbs. One-half cup chopped celery.

Two tablespoons finely chop

Chop all meats, add rest of ingreinches wide. Place in baking pan, add one-half-inch water. Cover and bake one hour in moderate oven.

Baste frequently. Remove carefully or take to picnic in pan, being sure to uncover before packing in basket.

Fox is going ahead with the picnum and Lowe and Gioria Stuart tures originally scheduled as her Phil Baker is bringing bottle, beetle and his accordion. Ruth Etting, the Beal street boys, Downey sisting sure to uncover before packing in basket.

MOVIES

Many Pictures Back to Laundry — "Barbary Coast" Postponed.

ANNA STEN.

HOLLYWOOD, June 30.

ONE of the dangers of the mod-ern scientific method of raising children is an excessive self-consciousness on the part of the youngsters concerned. They are like Much of the charm of childhoo lies in its unconsciousness of self, its lack of affectation, its freedom the child is to be continually analyzed and tested for reactions, and watched anxiously for symptoms, the tension is sure to be communicated to him and he is apt to be

come nervous, introspective and frequently morbid. If psychiatry could make its tests and experiments on lay fig-ures, it would be a great advantage to us all, but unfortunately it must work by the trial and error

method on living beings.
One thing, however, can be said with some degree of certainty, and and knows about the subject the

"Tommy has an inferiority complex," "Mary is suffering from an inflated ego," "Adele is repressed," "Susan is a distinct case of the narissus complex," "Sam tends to be

The children hear these diagnoses frequently "half-baked," and of ourse take them all in. They like the sense of importance such pecu-liarities give them, and they play up the symptoms and may well pr duce the disease by so doing.

Even if a child must be taken to psychiatrist, it is generally best for him not to know about it. Let the visit be considered a call on a With "It Ain't No Sin," Mae friend or in some other way dis-west's new picture called back guised from him.

As to the homemade brand of

As to the homemade brand of "Born to Be Kissed" undergoing a psychiatry, it had best be forgotten retaking process, Samuel Goldwyn and replaced by common sense.

is taking no chances. Rather than invest heavily in the production of "Barbary Coast" and then discover he has offended, Sam has voluntar-henry Johnson are writing. Henry Johnson are writing.

formal history, indefinitely. It was to have been Anna Sten's next pic-Chatter in Hollywood: What were while her husband, Stephen, sat Few casts have been so carefully ringside and glowed with pride. assembled as the players for "Da-When Raquel passed Stephen's ex, vid Copperfield." David Selznick, George Cukor and Hugh Walpole are looking at every one and any one in order not to miss just the right person. Right now indications are that Peter Trent browst by descriptions and any order and any one in order not to miss just the right person. Right now indications are that Peter Trent browst by descriptions and retains and ret

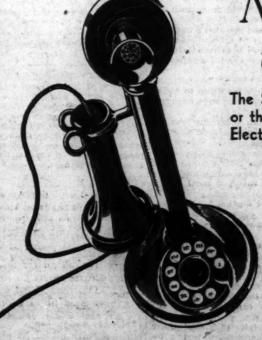
are that Peter Trent, brought by danced back and retorted quietly. Seiznick from London, is the likely David Copperfield. Intriguing is It looks as if Alice White were the rumor that both Charles Laugh- going to get her wish. Alice doesn't ton and his wife, Elsa Lanchester, like playing these hoydens all the will appear in the cast, Laughton as Two tablespoons chopped parsley.
One and one-half teaspoons salt.
One-half teaspoon paprika.

To be filled by Elizabeth Allen.

This way, the former columnist dons the way the way the way the way the former columnist dons the way the greasepaint. Universal is bringing dients and shape into loaf two inches thick and two and one-half inches wide. Place in baking pan, add one-half inches wide. Place in baking pan, add one-half-inch water. Cover and these criginally scheduled with the pictures.

# Something NEW in telephone numbers

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# Career For Sale

### VIDA HURST

CHAPTER THIRTEEN.

COTTY'S "gang" proved both hungry and appreciative. They ate Aunt Mary's home-cooked food with voracious appetites and made arrangements to take their meals at the tea room for the remainder of the week while their fraternity house was closed. It was well that they did so. Otherwise Ruth's Rendezvous

would have done no business. As it was, Aunt Mary was compelled to throw away over half of the food she had prepared. "And I was afraid I wouldn't have enough," she sighed, looking

at the dried cakes and soggy pies. "We won't try to keep much on hand for the first few weeks,"

Ruth suggested.

To each other and to Martin they managed to keep up a brave front, but that first week Ruth often felt mad desire to rush out into the a mad desire to rush out into the street and drag people in. How could they walk by a: they did-without even giving it a glance? When they looked, how could they resist coming inside? Scotty was her chief ally during those dark hours when their money

seemed to be gradually seeping away and no more coming in. The ring of the cash register was so rare she wondered why she had bought it, but Scotty insisted his fraternity brothers were praising the tea room

brothers were praising the tea room to the skies.

"Give us time," he begged. "It's going to be so popular you can't take care of the mob."

Ruth had fondly imagined this herself once. The idea made her smile now, but she found herself relying on Scotty for comfort more than she did on Martin. For two reasons. She was unwilling to admit her fears to the man who had loaned her the money for her investment; reluctant to add to the troubles of the man she loved.

He insists, however, that Ruth go on with the tea room, and after six weeks, Ruth hangs out the sign, water years and after six weeks, Ruth hangs out the sign, water years and after six weeks, Ruth hangs out the sign, weeks, Ruth hangs o

She could not bear for Martin to think she was complaining after all he had done for her. Then, too, he seemed so far away. The time she spent with him was too limited to waste any of it.
Finding himself necessary, Scotty

had formed the habit of dropping in every afternoon after school to sit by the fire while Ruth told him worries she didn't like to admi' even to Aunt Mary.

They were seated thus one after-

They were seated thus one and not at all collegiate. and not at all collegiate. and not at all collegiate. an admission of inferiority if you like. I admit I'm jealous." a pot of tea. The two empty cups had been put down on the top step of the fireplace while the young people sat with chairs pulled close together and feet stretched out to a glowing fire.

T was a pleasant picture, but Martin Eliot didn't like it and said so in no uncertain words after Scotty had gone.
"I thought the understanding was

that you were to get rid of him." "But, darling, Scotty has brought us the only business we have had." "Does that mean that you're go-ing to have to spend time with him

in return?"
Ruth looked puzzled. "There's nothing pre-arranged about it. He just drops in."

"You've been too tired or too busy to see me." busy to see me."

"But it's so far to come to San
Francisco, Fartin. So late if we there."

be home the first of the week. If I get too lonely I'll call you from there."

go dancing or to a theater. And I don't like to ask you to come er here just for the I may have free. "I have been tired, too," she might easily have developed into

"I have been tired, too," she admitted when he did not reply. If he was possessive and a little "It will be easier after we get unreasonable, it was only because used to it." Eager to appease him he loved her. So far as she was and not at all annoyed with these concerned it was no sacrifice. her undeniable proofs of his love, she added, "" was planning to take tomorrow night off.
"Aunt Mary says she can take

care of any business we may have one will come in now."
so I can come to the city on an She decided not to evade the early boat and we'll do anything issue which would be sure to come you like."



ACCLAIMED by all women as the finest white shoe cleaner. Shu-Milk now gives you let me know that you want to see 50% more in a giant bottle for the me again."

"But I can "You can"

"You can"



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RUTH SHERWOOD, just out of the university, is ambitious to manage a campus tea room but lacks the money to linange it. She is grateful when MARTIN ELIOT, wealth San Francisco broker, offers to lend her the money. But she is amazed when he suggests that she marry him soon. They are immediately attracted to each other, and Ruth accepts him, but her AUNT MARY demirs. The older woman suggests that Ruth live in Martin's house for a month to see whether she will fit into his home. The experiment is happy until Martin become distracted by "business" matters and admits that they can't be married right away.

He insists, however, that Ruth go on with the tea room, and after six weeks, Ruth hangs out the sign, "Ruth's Rendesvous." On their opening day she and Aunt Mary anxiously wait for customers: Ruth's college sweetheart, SCOTTY, saves the day by bringing in his fraternity.

"Promise me you won't go out with Scotty."

"Not if you don't want me to."
'fartin kissed each finger of her

pretty hand.
"After all, we're engaged, you know. I've some rights, haven't "Tve no desire to go places with anyone but you. If it makes you

any happier."
"It does," he confessed. "I'm not as young as these university boys and not at all collegiate. Call it

cheek "Darling, you've no earthly reason to be. You're a thousand times more fascinating than any oy I've ever known. Even if I didn't love you, they would seem crude and inexperienced in com-

THE little conversation which had started so stormily was brought to a peaceful conclusion. Martin departed with the FIVE CENTS. memory of her arms warm about

"Goodby, my sweet! I'll tele-phone you as soon as I get back." "How long will you have to stay in Los Angeles?"

"Not sure yet, but I'll probably

When Scotty asked her to go to a movie the following night, she refused. "Why can't you, Ruthie? No

ou like."

Martin frowned.

"But tomorrow I'm going to be but Martin," she admitted, blush-

All the healthy color seemed to eave Scotty's face. "Do you mean you don't want to or he won't let you?"

me, Scotty, dear, and I appreciate it a lot." "Check the hooey," he retorted rudely, "and let's get down to facts. Does this mean that you're engaged

Not nearly so sorry for him a she had been a few moments be-fore, Ruth nodded. "O. K.," he said. "I've stood

"But I can't do that." "You can't even telephone and

ask me to come up?"

"No!"
"All right, at least I know where stand." He paused on his way to the door to say boyishly, "Don't think this will make any difference in my boosting for the tea room. Fil do

"I've got a faithful friend!" Ruth old herself when he had gone. But everything has its price. I buildn't expect to have a lover like lartin for nothing."

She opened the San Francisco News, which Scotty had dropped, and began to read it, staring with

(To be continued.)

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tes a bath, to make automobile parts with exactness down to oneusandth of a millimeter."—Soviet Auto & Tractor Manager, onovich Dybets

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Hurrah for our bath room ceramics, Our washing machines and our sinks! These intricate, maltiple blessings Deserve a few cheers from youse ginks!

### Time Is Needed To Master The Art of Living

nothing at loose ends. If the life of art requires such labor to attain skill and ease, the art of life cannot be mastered all at once. Some one has said that of all forms of genius, goodness has the longest awkard age. To be "an expert in living, tongue-tied, self-conscious,"

St. Paul calls it, shy, do not give up. Try again, and again, until you can get the best out. Copy some one else whom you admire, as all artists do, until you can be yourself and do your genius, goodness has the longest how to act. If you are clumsy at awkard age. To be "an expert in living, tongue-tied, self-conscious,"

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# Winchell on the West Coast

Private Papers of a Reporter

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approval, how often someone will add, "You

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### The Run-Away Stumbles Into An Awful Thing

27 YRS. OLD - 11 Good Company. . . good weather and something good to drink—there's a sure the hours gay and pleasant. MAN WITH IRON

RADIO

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Run-Away

sumbles Into An Awful Thing

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little duck. Yellow Bea homesick. That was h ble. He longed for Pudd and the little man, Will and the animals, and h

other ducklings had fe at first, but soon the he camp great fun. Onl ellow Beak couldn't fe

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By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF LAST SATURDAY'S CARTOON MAN WITH IRON HANDS—Thirty-two years ago Andrew A. Gawley of Meaford, Ontario, lost his hands in a sawmill accident, in Spry, Canada. With the help of his blind father, he remodeled a pair of hands made by an Owens Sound manufacturer. Today Andrews is able to perform all ordinary tasks, and he can even break stones, or cut wire with them as easily as with a pair of pliers. Gawley makes a profession of constructing his type of iron hands for other handless people. iron hands for other handless people.

TOMORROW: AMERICA HAS 21 INDEPENDENCE DAYS.

By Jean Gillespie

Evelyn Decker.

Ann looked at her coldly.

"Don't be silly."

Evelyn caught the hem of Ann's skirt and pulled it off over her head.

Ann gasped. "Evelyn, have you gone insane? Don't you realize that this is my office and that Mr. Dixon might come in?"

Evelyn shook her head determinedly. "I'm afraid not. I can't leave you standing about in your scanties on that chance. Up with your arms, girl and into this."

She took a flame-colored armful of heavy silk from the open suit box on Ann's desk and slid it over Ann's dark head. It clung and outlined Ann's slim figure beautifully. "Now your hair." She pushed Ann into a chair, took a comb from her bag and patted and pulled and pushed. Then she used lipstick and rouge and a dash of powder from her own compact and Ann Gates, efficient secretary to Richard Dixon, was gone. In her place stood on, was gone. In her place stood on exotic creature all fire and flame and melting eyes.

Smilled. "Did you come to see Miss Gates?"

"Not exactly. You see, I was to meet a friend here and go to dinner with him. But he didn't come."

"What a shame! And I suppose you're terribly hungry?"

"Simply ravenous!" she replied after a pause.

Ann could scarcely believe her ears. Was Mr. Dixon serious? Hadn't he recognized her?

"T'm starved myself. Don't you think as long as yot know my private secretary, Miss Gates, and we're both ready for dinner, well—with a slong as yot know my private secretary. Miss Gates, and we're both ready for dinner, well—with a slong as yot know my private secretary. Miss Gates, and we're both ready for dinner, well—with a slong as yot know my private secretary. Miss Gates, and we're both ready for dinner, well—with a slong as yot know my private secretary.

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for a year now and he's never noticed me. Why should he now?"

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"Look in the mirror, girlie, and you'll see why."

"But he's staying downtown for dinner with a client of his—a man. I'm supposed to stay late and get out a special letter for him."

Evelyn was taking a wrap of gold brocade from the box. She draped it over Ann's shoulders. "Tell him you had a date for dinner and he didn't show up. Roll your eyes at him and you will have a date for dinner."

He brushed aside her hand and took her in his arms and kissed her.

"Annabelle, I love you. I've never loved any one before." His voice shook.

She was late at the office next morning.

"Mr. Dixon wants you right away," said the telephone operator.

Ann took her pad and pencil and went into Dixon's office.

is all too silly. I'm going to take tation, please."

Ann looked at his clear-cut pro-

And meiting eyes.

And put up her hands to her burning cheeks. "But, Evelyn, live seen in years. And I don't even know your name."

"Good night, Mr. Dixon. I had a

fovely time."

He brushed aside her hand and

inner."

Ann fumbled at the dress. "This "Good morning, Miss Gates. Dic-

"I wouldn't if I were you," whispered Evelyn. "I hear your boss coming. So long and may your worse self be your guide." She whisked out of the room as Dixon entered.

He peered at her near-sightedly. "Miss Gates, I've broken my glasses. Oh, pardon me, has Miss Gates gone?"

"She seems to have gone," Ann said primly. She didn't recognize this clear-cut profile. He had his glasses again. He could see better without glasses, she thought bitterly.
"Dear Annabelle"—he began. "I wish to retract what I said last night. I love another girl. I don't know whether she care for me or not but I'm going to find out right now" He looked up and grinned. Then he said: "Ann, drop that silly pencil and look at me!"

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# BELIEVE IT OR NOT HIS BLIND SPOT Let's EXPLORE Your MIND

See Whether His Opinions Agree With Your Own



AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

YES OR NO

-No, this is just one of those romantic statements that hap pened to pop into the poet's head.

2. One of the best. Children ask made by two Colgate students, R. pened to pop into the poet's head.

2. Should notice if they task why

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But how could she look at him said primly. She didn't recognize that Dixon didn't."

But how could she look at him is less likely to raise—what the poet was probably thinking of some and so, why the sun always gets up in the East, why they should eat spinach, etc. There is hard lessness than anything else. A man-is more likely to vent his rage by fight and look at me!"

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But how could she look at him in anything else. A man-is more likely to vent his rage by fight on the fast, why they and left-handed students on the Laird Extroversion Introversion Test which is designed to indicate one's nervous bal-awake mind. The great geniuses were shown by Dr. Catherine Cox Miles in her study of the childhood, as shown by Dr. Catherine Cox Miles in her study of the childhood character is the rough tweed of his coat and his lips were on her hair?

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### RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

KFUO, 550.
Noon KSD—BEVOLVING STAGE,

and Home program. Wew—Musical.

12:15 KFUO—Service; organ. Rev. Arthur Nits. Organ. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent, sketch. WEW
—Music and News.

12:30 KMOX — Medical Society program.
WEW—Music. WIL — Bob Fleet,
tenor. KWK—Smackout.

12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS," sketch.
KMOX — Plano melodies and talk.
KWK—Rapid Service program. WIL
—Melody Revue.

1:00 KSD—MARKETS,
KWK—Dramatic Gulld, "Ruybias,"
by Victor Hugo. KMOX—Rhythm
Kings. WIL—Mountaineers.

1:15 KSD—"THE WISEMAN," dramatic
sketch.

1:15 KND—"THE WISDAMS

Sketch,
KMOX — Exchange Club. WII.—
Organ classics.

1:30 KSD—WOMEN'S RADIO REVIEW,
speaker and Joseph Littan's orchestra.
WGN (720) — Lawrence Salerma,
baritone. WII. — Friendly Foursome. KMOX—Jimmy Carbin, piania.

-Shoppers' program.

2:00 KSD-GYPSY TRAIL ORCHESTRA
KWK-Betty and Bob. KMOXBill Huggens, singer. WIL-Talk.

2:15 KSD-JOHN MARTIN, story program,
WIL-Neighborhood program. KWK
-Soloist. KMOX-Salvation Army

singer,
singer,
KWK—Orlando's ensemble. KMOX
—Minstrels. WIL—Merrymakers.
WEW—Parents' Forum.
2:48 KSD — LADY NEXT DOOR; Chindren's program.
WIL—Ray Vernon and Doug. WEW
—Una Schade.
3:00 KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program. KWK—Palmer
Clark's orchestra. KFUO—Radio calendar. Clark's orchestra. KFUO—Radio calendar,
3:15 KMOX — Harmonettes and talk.
WEW—Buddy Duddy, planist,
3:30 KMOX — Carroll Ross and HATP.
KWK—High and Low. WEW—
Dance Music.
3:40 KND—MUSICALE.
3:45 KND—MASEBALL SCORES, BUNK—HOUSE SONGS,
KMOX — Bob Nolan and Norm
Sherr. KWK—"Grandpa Burton,"
sketch.

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CONVENTION PROGRAM.
KMOX—Misha Roginsky's orchestra.
WGN (720)—Orchestra. KWK—
Broadcast from B. B. C.
4:15 KSD—CHARLIE DAVIS' ORCHESTRA 4:15 KND—CHARLIE DAVIS OBCHESTRA,

KMOX—Tune Shop and Taik. WIL—Music. WBBM (770)—A1 and
Pete. WENR (870)—"Salty Sam."

KWK.—U. S. Army Band.

4:30 KND—BASEBALL S C O B.E S.
WAYNE FLETCHER, BARITONE.
And Herme Zinzer, planist.
WIL—Trio, Classique. KMOX—Norman Paule, baritone.

4:45 KND—"GR AN D M O T H ER'S
TRUNK," dramatic skit.

KWK—Freddie Rose. WIL—Orientale program. KMOX—Two Pais
5:00 kND—PIANO DUO,

KMOX—Sport taik and plano melodies. WIL—Bobby Stubb's Music.
WBBM (770)—A1 and Pete. KWK

8:18 KND—HERMAN CRONE'S ORCHESKRA.

CHESTRA.

KMOX—Thres Knaves and a Queen.

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Grams include:

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Raseball scor 6:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill, "The Human Side of the News." WIL—Dick Ryan, baritone. WGN (720)—Lep Salvo, organist.
6:36 KSD—HESSBERGER'S BAVARIAN BAND.
KMOX—Four Shamrocks and Orchestra. WIL—Sport talk. KWK—Baseball resume.

RMOX—Four Shamrocks and Orchestra. WIL—Bort talk. KWK

—Baseball resume.

6:45 KWK—"Babe Ruth," baseball comment, and drama. WIL—Menge's
orchestra. KMOX—"Chandu."

7:06 KSD— GXPSIES; HARRY HORLICK'S ORCHESTRA AND ROBERT SIMMONS, Tenor.
KWK— Minstreis; Gene Arnold,
Clifford Soubier; Joe Parsons,
basso, male quartet and Harry Kogen's orchestra. KMOX—Rosa Ponselle with Andre Kostelantes's orchestra. WGN (720)—Palmer
Clark's orchestra. WIL—Variety

chestra. WGN (720) — Palmer Clark's orchestra. WIL—Variety Program.

7:15 WGN (720) — Rube Appelbury. WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra. WIL—Mr. Fixit.

7:30 KSD—"ROUSE PARTY." with Donald Novis, tenor; Frances Langford; Joe Cook; Orchestra and others. KMOX—Lud Gluskin's orchestra and Henrietta Schumann, planist. KWK—Dramatic Sketch. "Trapped." WLW (700)—Melody Moments. Joseph Pasternack's orchestra. WIL—Comedy Capers. WGN (720)—Natalle Alt, soprano, and Lawrence Salerno, baritone. WSM (650)—Lasses and Honey.

7:45 WIL—Jerville orchestra. W G N (720)—Earl Burnett's orchestra. WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. KMOX—Way King's orchestra. WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. KWGN—WHO RECHESTRA; Gene Arnold, narrater, Lullaby Lady and male quartet. WGN (720)—Richard Cole's orchestra. KWK—NBC composers' program. WIL—Radio personalities. Si15 WGN (720)—Mark Love and orchestra. WIL—Crasy Quilt. WBBM (770)—Fritzi Miller's orchestra. WIL—Crasy Quilt. WBBM (770)—Fritzi Miller's orchestra. WIL—Crasy Quilt. WBBM (770)—Fritzi Miller's orchestra. Si30 KSD—JANE ROBGERS, RHYMING S

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WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor.
KMOX—Singing Sam. WSM (650)
—Johnny Payns, pianist. WLW—
(700)—Folties. WIL—Jack and
Gene. CBS Chain—Mary Eastman
and Evan Evans, soloists.
S:45 KSD—GOTHIC ECHOES, CHORISTERS AND ORGAN.
WSM (650)—Male chorus. KMOX
—Bob Becker, "Dog Stories," KWK
—"The Republican Viewpoint,"
Henry P. Fietcher. WIL—Roundup of Melody.

9:00 KSD—SPORT REVIEW.
KMOX—Baseball resums. KWK—
Amos and Andy. WGN (720)—
Beymour Simon's orchestra. WIL—
Rhythbic Moments. WBBM (770)
—Henry Busse's orchestra.

9:15 KSD—GENE AND GLENN.
KMOX—Rita Rogers. KWK—Guy
Lombardo's orchestra. WIL—Orchestra.

61.5 DYS SWARTHOUT.

### KSD Programs

For Tonight. Plano duo recital is set for 5 o'clock this evening. Other pro-

Herman Crone's orchestra at 5:15. Baseball scores at 5:25: Shirley Howard and the Jesters at 5:30:

A piano recital by El Boyd at Leonard Keller's orchestra at 6 o'clock.

Hessberger's Bayarian Band at 6:30. The Gypsies orchestra and Robert Simmons, tenor, at 7 o'clock. "House Party," featuring Donald

Informative Talks 6:15 KMOX—"Human Side of the News, Edwin C. Hill. 8:45 KWK—"The Republican Viewpoint," Henry P. Fletcher. 9:06 KSD—SPORT REVIEW. 9:30 KMOX—Civic talk.

Radio Concerts

5:45 KWK—Mario Cozi, baritone. 7:00 KSD—GYPSIES CONCERT, WGN (720)—Plano duo. KMOX— Rosa Ponselle and Kostelanst's or chestra.

WGN (720)—Len Salvo, organist,

WIL—Three Strings.

WGN (720) — Mark Love and or chestra.

1:30 WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor.

1:45 RSD—GOTHIC SONGS.

1:30 RSD—GLADYS SWARTHOUT and congert orchestra.

Dance Music Tonight

WIL—Orchestra. KMOX—Kirk.
WGN (720) — Seymour S
KWK — Don Bestot. W
(770)—Carol Dickerson.
KMOX—Leon Belasco.
KWK — Hessberger's orch:
KMOX—Raggie Child.
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—Orchestra. WGN (720)—
Burnett.
KSD—LEONARD KELLER.
WGN—Seymour Simon. KM

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12:45 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
1:06 KWK—Dramatic Guild, "Ruyblas,"
1:16 KSD—"THE WISEMAN."
2:06 KWK—Betty and Bob.
2:15 KSD—JOHN MARTIN STORY.
3:45 KWK—"Grangs Burton."
4:45 KSD—"G R A N D M O T H E R'S
TRUNK."
6:00 KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
6:45 KMOX—"Chandu."
7:30 KWK—"Trapped."
8:15 WIL—Cecii and Sally.
8:45 KMOX—Do Stories.
3:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Rome folks program.
5:45 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Dynamite Jim.
6:00 KMOX—Mountain Minstrels.
6:30 KWK—March Time.
7:00 KFUO—Meditation, the Rev. K. W. Ziegler; organ. KMOX—"Riddles and Grins." KWK—Breakfast Club.
MUL—Popular program.
7:15 KMOX—Melody Weavers and Ekeets.
7:30 KWK—Morning Parade. KMOX—Luxembourg Garden.
7:45 KMOX—Minute Parade.
8:00 KSD—"Classified" program. WII—
Birthday Bells, WEW—Day's Dedication. KWK—Morning Songster.
8:15 KSD—Clara, Lu and Em. WEW—Musical Clock. KWK—Songs.
8:30 KSD—Press Radio Bulletins and Morning Parade. KWK—Today's Children. WII—Hawalian Echoes.
8:45 KSD—Easy Chair Revue. KWK—Glidren. WII—Hawalian Echoes.
8:45 KSD—Press radio bulletins and Castles in Music. WII—Waristles.
9:00 KSD—Produce reporter and markets. KWK—Honeymooners. WII—Sersnaders' orchesters. KMOX—Novy Band. WEW—Kitchen Kapers.
9:15 KMOX—Sentimental Bachelor. KWK—Alics Joy. KSD—Morning Parade.
9:25 KFUO—Students' Chapel Service.
Melody Mixers. WIL—Artists In Melody Mixers. WIL—Artists In Melody Mixers. WIL—Artists In Melody Mixers. WIL—Artists In Melody. Mixers. WIL—Artists In

Bill. KWK.—Soloist.
KSD.—Dorothy Davis chat. KMOX.
—Happy and Bunny. WEW.—Movie
News. RWK.—Concert tavorites.
KSD.—Lee's concert orchestra.
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10:40 KSD—Markets.

10:45 RMOX—Three Bridesmaids and orchestra. KWK—Adventures in the Use of Spare Time and musicale.

10:85 KSD—Modern Kitchen. KMOX—Larry Tate's orchestra. KWK—Words and Musicale.

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11:15 KMOX—Magic Kitchen. WIL—Originalities. WEW—Musicale.

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11:35 KWL—Jack and Gene. KMOX—Tony Wons.

12 noon KED—Dion Kennedy, organist. KMOX—Just Plain Bill. WIL—Luncheof Dansants. WEW—Musicale.

12:36 KFUO—Service, Rev. Arthur Utz. organ. KMOX—Romance of Helen Trent.

12:30 KMOX—Artist recital. KWK—Smackout. WIL—Kataman's orchestra. WEW—Cedl Scott's orchestra. WEW—Cedl Scott's orchestra.

Police releases.

2:15 KWK—Singing Stranger. WIL-KMOX—Voice of Experience. WIL
—Police Court. WEW — Ukulele
Bill. KWK—Soloist. Vin's orchestra.

KFUC — Bible ktudy; Rev. Arth.
Going; music. KMOX—Window.
Shoppers; orchestra. WIL—Opportunity program.
KWK—Palmer
Clark's orchestra.

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3:15 KMOX—Plano recital. WEW—Beatrice Daniela, planist.

3:30 KWK—High and Low. KMOX—Russell Brown, organ.

3:45 KSD — Baseball scores; Nursery Rhymes. KMOX — Buddy Welcome's orchestra. KWK—Grandpa Burton."

4:30 KSD—National Education Convention. KMOX—Missouri D. A. R. KWK—Soloist and orchestra. WEW—Patty and Bob."

4:15 KSD—Angelo Ferdinando's orchestra. WIL—Three Sistera. KMOX—Tune Shop. WEW—Talk KWK Roman Ramos' orchestra.

4:28 KSD—Produce Reporter.

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4:29 KSD—Baseball scores. Wayne Fletcher, baritons. KMOX—Clvie program. WIL—Menges' orchestra. KWK—Soloist and orchestra.

4:45 KSD—Mary Smalle, singer, KMOX—Freddie Rose, singer; WIL—Orientale program.

PIAYERIA KWK 7:30

Broiled Salt Mackerel Neighborhood program.

2:30 KSD—Art Tatem, singer. kwk—
Chicago Symphony Orchestra. WIL
—Merrymakers. WEW—Musical.

2:45 KSD—Lady Next Door. Kwk—General Federation of Women's Clubs.
WIL—Musicale. WEW—Ben Selvin's orchestra.

Soak the mackerel in cold water for 12 hours, skin side up. Drain and wipe dry. Brush over with melted butter and broil on a wellgreased broiler, skin side down, basting with butter occasionally. and wipe dry. Brush over with melted butter and broil on a well-greased broiler, skin side down, basting with butter occasionally.

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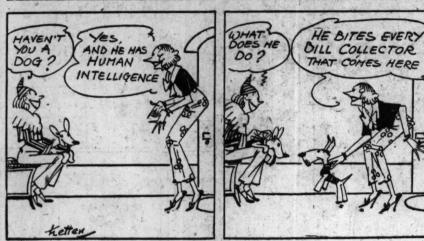
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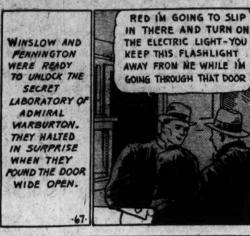
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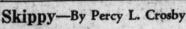






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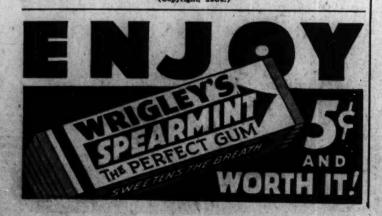
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will be followed by a luncheon.

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Miss Dorothy Boyle of 5540 Pershind Avenue will be the hostess at a

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